

Granite City Journal

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BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTON BEACH • VENICE

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SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Police crack down at motel

Undercover effort aims at drug, prostitution trade

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

A four-hour, voluntary undercover police operation at a downtown motel turned up crack cocaine, marijuana, hundreds of dollars in cash, a video cassette recorder that had been stolen that morning, a beeper, a fugitive and a handgun Thursday night.

The operation also thwarted an apparent armed robbery as police stopped a man carrying a gun. He told them he intended to steal drugs and money from one of the rooms at the Granite City Lodge, 19th Street and Niedringhaus Avenue.

Three individuals were arrested as a result of the operation. More arrests are expected after laboratory analysis of the drugs, and the filing of formal charges, police said.

"This is part of what has become an ongoing operation of the police department," said Chief Dave Ruebhausen.

Over the past two months, the police department has targeted illegal activities that seem to be centered around two

downtown motels. The problem, Ruebhausen said, involves out-of-town visitors to both motels — with some of the visitors participating in the illegal drug and prostitution trades.

"I talked to the manager of the (Granite City Lodge) and showed him firsthand evidence of what was going on. The police presence will be maintained until this problem is resolved," the chief said.

The motel manager countered with the fact that he can't watch what goes on in the rooms after they have been rented.

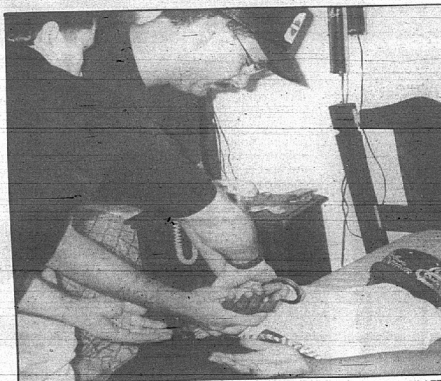
"I cannot tell if they are a drug dealer or a prostitute when they rent the room," the manager told Ruebhausen.

After the operation was over, Ruebhausen said he hoped it sends a message to those participating in unlawful activities.

"It's a shame that decent people can't have peace and quiet in this Granite City motel without having the drug dealers and the prostitutes and the problems they bring," Ruebhausen said.

"It seems like 99 percent of our troublemakers are from out of town — but from

(See MOTEL, Page 15A)



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)
 Granite City police officers handcuff a suspect during an undercover sting operation Thursday night.

Arrest attributed to photo in paper

Police are attributing the arrest of a fugitive in Tennessee to the appearance of the man's picture in the Granite City *Press-Record/Journal* last month.

Terry Jaroszewicz, 21, formerly of Granite City, was arrested in Bumpus Mills, Tenn., last week on a Madison County felony warrant charging him with forgery.

Jaroszewicz, who also goes by the names "Terry Anderson" and "Terry Creek," was being held in Stewart County, Tenn., pending extradition.

Granite City Police Det. Ray Takmajian said Thursday that Jaroszewicz was arrested as a direct result of his picture appearing in the "Granite City's Most Wanted" section of the May 8 *Press-Record/Journal*.

"We received three telephone calls from individuals in Tennessee who said they saw his picture in the *Press-Record* and informed us of his location on a farm. We contacted the sheriff's department down there and they arrested him," Takmajian said. "The arrest was all due to the fact that it was in the *Press-Record*."

Jaroszewicz allegedly cashed three checks totaling \$570, drawn on an account not belonging to him, in a Feb. 5 incident at Cohen's Market.



Jaroszewicz

Scout campaign nears halfway point

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

With the annual "Friends of Scouting" campaign nearing the halfway point in the Quad City area, Chairman Ray Morgan says preliminary reporting indicates the drive has been successful.

"The last report we had was during the first week and we had already received \$3,800 in pledges and donations toward our goal of \$10,000 in the area," Morgan said.

"We are confident we will meet or exceed that goal by the end of the four-week campaign," Morgan said.

The campaign here is part of a larger campaign for the Trails West Council.

Nearly 650 Scouts in 31 units in the Quad City area are served by the Trails West Council, Morgan said.

The council consists of a six-county area that includes Madison County. The Trails West Council includes more than

5,700 young people in more than 180 scouting units, including Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts.

The council provides training, materials and direct service to Scouting units as well as operation of Camp Sunnen near Potosi, Mo., and Camp Warren Lewis near Alton.

The council also helps organize new units and recruit new members.

About 20 percent of the council's annual budget comes from the Friends of Scouting campaign, said Council Scout Executive David Capstick. The goal for the Trails West Council is \$150,000. The Cahokia Mounds District portion of that goal is \$73,200, and the local portion of the district goal is \$10,000.

The four-week local campaign began at 7:30 a.m. June 1 with a breakfast at Jerry's Cafeteria in downtown Granite City.

Honorary Campaign Chairman Ron Selph, mayor of Granite

(See SCOUTS, Page 15A)



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)
 Campaign Chairman Ray Morgan, left, and Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, honorary chairman, display the plaques available to donors to the Tri-Cities "Friends of Scouting" campaign.

Utility workers worried

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

A company-wide efficiency study aimed at reducing costs and improving customer service will likely have a negative impact on employees at Illinois Power's customer service office in Granite City, IP officials say.

The proposed changes, affecting employees and offices across IP's 15,000-square-mile service territory, could save the company \$20 million to \$35 million a year. The utility provides electricity and natural gas.

According to Pete Gunnell, manager of the Granite City office, the power company is not keeping its employees in the dark about possible cutbacks associated with the plan.

"Our people are pretty concerned here. (Published reports) have talked about layoffs and cutbacks," Gunnell said.

(See WORKERS, Page 15A)

Olympic Torch relay here

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

The Olympic Festival Torch will pass through Venice, Madison, Granite City and Pontoon Beach June 24.

The torch has been traveling across country and will eventually be used in the July 1 opening ceremonies of the U.S. Olympic Festival, to be held in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, said 61 individuals have registered to participate as the torch is carried through Venice, Madison, Granite City and Pontoon Beach.

About four more spots are available for those wishing to carry the torch in this area. (See RELAY, Page 15A)

Candler quitting council

Alderman cites job responsibilities

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

Citing job responsibilities, 5th Ward Alderman Tom Candler says he will resign his seat on the Granite City Council.

"I'm working two jobs right now and I just don't feel I have the time to put into the job to give my constituents the representation they deserve," Candler said Thursday.

Then-Mayor Von Dee Cruse appointed Candler to the council Jan. 2, 1991, to fill the vacancy created by the death of longtime alderman Lloyd Bailey. Candler was subsequently elected to the post in April 1991.

Candler, 51, owns Tom's Auto Repair. He started that business in 1977. He had been employed as a mechanic at the Granite City Street Department prior to opening the auto shop.

Last year, Candler was hired as a custodian by the Granite City School District. The work requires evening hours and kept Candler away from his alder-



Tom Candler

manic duties for a while, he said.

"The school board was real good to me. For the last four months or so, they've made it possible for me to attend council meetings by getting a sub for me on those nights," Candler

said. "But I still can't make the committee meetings. If you don't go to the committee meetings, you really don't know what's going on."

"I feel like my constituents aren't getting fair representation from me," he said.

"A lot of people might stick around and collect a pay check, but that's not how I work. If you're not in it all the way, you shouldn't do it," Candler said.

Candler stressed that he has no problems with the current city administration.

"In fact, I have no problems with anybody up there," he said.

Candler said he has "no idea at all" who his replacement will be, but that he advocates leaving the position vacant because voters approved a referendum earlier this year to reduce the number of aldermen to seven, one to each ward instead of two. The reduction is to take effect next year.

"The people want fewer aldermen," Candler said. (See CANDLER, Page 15A)

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Deaths

Della Baker
John Brotzman
Uyllis Dallas
Golda Fowler
Grace Hennrich
Frederick Hubert
Jesse Knight

Coming Wednesday...

News— Wilson Park Pool construction on schedule?

Irwin Chapel

"...thoughtfulness, always."

931-8000

County board pay hike plan stalled in finance committee

Plans to hike County Board members' salaries in exchange for eliminating mileage pay are on hold for at least another month.

After a contentious one-hour closed meeting Thursday, members of the Finance and Personnel committees were unable to reach an agreement about proposed raises for 15 board members and four countywide elected officials.

"We're not even close enough to talk figures yet," Finance Committee member Alan Dunstan said after the meeting.

The committees voted to meet again next month to continue the discussion but took no other formal action.

Earlier this year, board member Don Rea proposed eliminat-

ing all mileage reimbursements for board members, in part because of the lingering controversy over another board member's admitted padding of mileage claims.

Rea, however, put his motion on hold after Finance Committee Chairman Bill Little of Alton and other committee members said they wanted to pair the elimination of travel money with a hike in the members' annual salary of \$9,500.

The proposed raises would only apply to Board Chairman Nelson Hagmann and the 14 other board members up for reelection this fall. The remaining 14 members would have to wait two years before the raises would kick in since state law bars elected officials from

receiving pay hikes mid-term.

The committees also discussed raises for the county clerk, treasurer, sheriff and superintendent of schools, all of whom are up for reelection in November.

Little had intended to call for a vote on a salary hike at next week's full board meeting.

But the lack of an agreement Thursday night will delay any action by the full board until July at the earliest.

Committee members would not disclose what amounts were discussed or what differences may need to be hammered out.

"I would like to see something with a rock-solid majority come out of both of these two committees," Rea said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Madison city appointees OK'd

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Madison Mayor John Bellico called all the right names Tuesday night.

With virtually no dissension, Bellico made his annual appointments at Tuesday's City Council meeting. The 1994-95 fiscal year began May 1.

There were no surprises among the appointments, as most of those tapped had already been serving in their positions.

The only appointments that failed to receive unanimous approval from the City Council were Comptroller Jeanne Weimer, whose appointment was confirmed by a 6-2 vote, and City Attorney Casper Nighohossian, who was approved 7-1.

Aldermen John Hamm and Eleanor Armour cast the dissenting votes on Weimer's appointment. Armour cast the lone dissenting vote regarding Nighohossian.

Unanimously approved were: Building Inspector and Alarm Director Mike Foley; Assistant Building Inspector Charles Johnson Jr.

Police Chief and Emergency Services and Disaster Agency Director Paul Bargiel; Health and Humane Officer Grover Brannan; Assistant City Attor-

ney Mark Spengler; Head Librarian Louise Kern; Recreation Director Jim Broadway and Assistant Director George Smith; Street Superintendent Robby Robbins; Fire Department officers, Chief Robbins, Assistant Chief Foley, Captain Jeff Bridick and Lieutenant Steve Bridick.

Auxiliary Police officers, Chief Gene Robertson, lieutenants Bill Hoover and Lester White, and sergeants Howard Schoellman, Joe Garcia and Shawn Jenkins.

Also meeting with unanimous approval was the appointment of Hoover to the position of police commissioner.

Hoover fills the vacancy created by the recent death of Edmund Warchol.

In other action, the council

approved \$2,000 for the Belleville Area College Senior Aides Program and approved a request from the Madison Khoury League to hold a roadblock fundraiser at the intersection of Sixth Street and Madison Avenue on June 18.

The council concurred with two zoning board recommendations.

One recommendation was to approve a variance for Jeffrey and Michael Skinner to erect a pole frame building at 1117 Greenwood St.

The other recommendation was to deny Herman Miller Jr. a special use permit that would have allowed him to build a 40-by-60-foot building in the 1000 block of State Street for trash truck parking.



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

State-of-the-art — Karl Shiotani, president of Southwest Steel Supply Co., unveils a new precision blanking line at the company's Madison plant. The line is part of a \$3 million expansion. Steel blanks are used in automotive, appliance, office furniture and sign industries.

Burpo trial is postponed for 2 weeks

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

A judge postponed the sex abuse trial of Belleville gynecologist Carl Burpo Wednesday by two weeks because the doctor's attorney has another trial in federal court.

The doctor was scheduled to go to trial Monday on one of eight remaining cases involving different patients, but Associate Judge James M. Radcliffe reset the trial to June 27.

Burpo was acquitted in April after the first trial alleging sexual abuse of a Lebanon woman. He had opted to have separate trial for each alleged victim.

Defense attorney Clyde Kuehn also told the judge he might file a motion to have the next trial moved outside St. Clair County because of publicity.

He cited more than 250 new charges of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance filed in a suppressed indictment last month. That case is being han-

dled separately by another judge.

"I haven't talked to my client about it, but I am exploring the possibility," he said.

Radcliffe will hear that motion and others already filed by assistant state's attorney Dennis Hatch at a hearing June 21.

The 72-year-old doctor was charged with 21 counts of sexual assault and abuse in 1992. Radcliffe ruled that the sexual assault counts, which are more serious, were unconstitutional. That decision is under appeal.

Edgar gets bill on bus drivers

Gov. Jim Edgar will have the day on a bill that would require fingerprinting new school bus drivers.

Secretary of State George Ryan's bill calling for mandatory fingerprinting of all new school bus drivers passed the Illinois House 111-0 Wednesday and was sent to Edgar.

An Edgar spokesman said the governor hasn't taken a position on the bill, but local school bus drivers are concerned about the cost attached to fingerprinting.

"Drivers are frustrated," said Bill Cunningham, dispatcher for Wayflower Contract Services, the firm that provides district bus service in the Granite City School District and other districts in the area.

"I don't know of a whole lot of other jobs that make workers pay these kinds of fees," he added.

Ryan said the bill would let the state check for out-of-state convictions and use the FBI for criminal background checks.

Police now must rely on names, addresses and Social Security numbers to check potential drivers. Some bus drivers would slip through the system, Ryan contends.

Statewide, there are 25,000 bus drivers transporting 900,000 children.

Drivers already employed would be exempt from the bill's stipulations.

But since there is more than a 30 percent turnover rate in the profession, Ryan argues all bus drivers will be fingerprinted within three years.

"I realize this is an emotional issue for most of them," he said. "The vast majority of the school bus drivers are decent, hard-working, law-abiding people who work under very difficult conditions for little pay."

"But the safety of our kids has to come first."

Drivers already pay a \$40 fee for commercial driver's licenses, Cunningham said.

If Edgar signs the bill, the Secretary of State's Office would begin administering the program in April.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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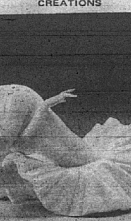
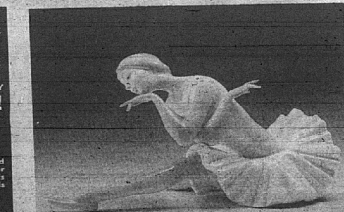
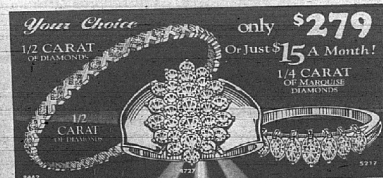
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LOCAL NEWS

Indian remains apparently used as fill for highway project

The 1,000-year-old remains of American Indians discovered near Glen Carbon have apparently been used as fill for the Alton Bypass.

An Indian activist said the disregard for the remains is typical in Illinois and is a reason state law should be changed concerning reburial of remains.

"To them, we're just trash. We're just study objects," said Evelyn Voelker of the American Indian Center in St. Louis.

The center is a social service agency serving about 6,000 Indians from 41 tribes in the St. Louis area.

Officials with the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency gave the Illinois Department of Transportation permission to use the remains site as a borrow pit after archaeological surveys determined the site was not worth

saving, state officials confirmed. "No artifacts were recovered except some disturbed human bones. But there was no archaeological integrity to the site, which means it was basically destroyed before we got there," said Mark Essarey, chief archaeologist with the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

The borrow pit is north of Illinois 162, about a quarter mile east of Illinois 157 in unincorporated Madison County, near Glen Carbon's Main Street.

IDOT officials began using the site as a borrow pit early last year but called in the preservation agency after discovering in July 1993 what appeared to be human bones.

"We stopped construction when (workers) discovered them, but (the preservation agency) gave us the

go-ahead," IDOT District Engineer Dale Klorb said.

IDOT conducted its own survey and also concluded most of the site was too disturbed to be of any archaeological value.

"We stacked off a knoll on one end of the site which appeared to be in good condition, but the rest of it had some pretty deep ruts in it and had been gone over pretty good previously by private contractors working on other jobs," said Dr. John Walthall, chief of IDOT's cultural resources division.

The knoll, however, was later excavated and used for fill material on the Alton highway project after a private consultant hired by the property owner concluded the knoll was also archaeologically worthless, Walthall said last week.

Officials with Kamadulski Excavating and Grading Co. Inc. of Granite City, the company that won the IDOT contract to haul fill for the Alton Bypass project, did not return telephone calls.

The remains date to the Cahokia period, which ranged from A.D. 900 to 1200.

Indian scholars at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site said that would most likely mean the bones belonged to members of the Mississippian tribe, which was dominant in that area during the Cahokia period.

"The shame of it is that it's apparently not against the law to use them as fill but it is against the law to give them a decent burial," said Brad Kane, one of several businessmen and residents who were denied permission

to rebury the remains after state officials decided the site was of no archaeological value.

"We figured there were about 30 bodies in the area," said Kane, who examined the site with his son, Scott, and saw human bones on the surface of the pit.

Scott Kane owns IMS Army Surplus at 208 W. Main St. in Glen Carbon, near where the remains were discovered.

Voelker also criticized the state reburial law. "They go to a lot of trouble to rebury remains when a cemetery is dug up, but they don't allow us the right to do the same for our ancestors when they are disturbed," she said.

State law makes it a felony for anyone to rebury Indian remains unearthed during state-sponsored projects.

Harvest Assembly will host Wright

Bob Wright, known for his victorious message of healing and hope for the hurting, will be ministering at Harvest Assembly today (Sunday) at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; and again Wednesday, June 15, at 7 p.m.

Harvest Assembly is located at 4380 Highway 162 in Pontoon Beach.

Jesus Christ revealed himself to Wright in a miraculous way in 1972, and since that time Wright has had the privilege of traveling and ministering to thousands of people both in the United States and abroad.

Wright is trustee of International Congress of Local Churches. He served as pastor for 15 years before becoming a full-time evangelist.

His ministry is reaching out to people throughout America and to orphans and aged in Romania through "New Hope for Romania," an American-based outreach that operates, supplies and supports a former government orphanage in Timisoara, Romania.



Bob Wright

Wright has a unique way of presenting the gospel that provokes laughter and tears the next. God has blessed him with an anointing to write and sing songs that minister to the very deepest recesses of the heart.

He is the author of 11 instructional audio tape series and has released a singing album on cassette entitled "You Were There," which includes several of his own original songs.

As Wright ministers in word and song, the gifts of the spirit begin to manifest in the service. Miraculous healings have taken place within his ministry.

Applications open for pageant

Applicants are now being accepted for the 1994 Miss Illinois Teen All-American Pageant to be staged Oct. 1 and 2 at the Radisson Hotel in Lincolnwood.

The 1994 event is the official preliminary to Miss Teen All-American now in its 17th year — staged in Florida.

All judging is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure. Applicants who qualify must be ages 13 through 19 as of Aug. 1, 1995, never married and a legal resident of the United States.

To apply, send a recent photo along with your name, address, telephone number and date of birth by fax of mail to:

Department A — Miss Illinois Teen All-American, 603 Schrader Avenue, Wheeling, W. Va., 26003-9619; by fax at (304) 242-8341; or by telephone at (304) 242-4900.

Among her many prizes, Miss Illinois Teen All-American will receive an expense-paid trip to Florida where she will compete in the 17th annual Miss Teen All-American Pageant.

Deadline to apply is June 18.



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Meet "Jorden" — A female black and tan setter mix, Jorden has all her shots and has been wormed. Age 5 months, she gets along well with other dogs and is available for adoption from the Madison County Humane Society for a fee of \$50. To adopt Jorden, (Card D-1257) apply in person at the shelter, 8501 Illinois 143, Edwardsville, or call 656-4405. Shelter hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9:30-11:15 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday.

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

There are almost as many different kinds of plant foods as there are plants, or so it seems at times. With such a wide variety, how do we know what type is best? The experts at Frank's have some tips to clear things up.

First of all, why do plants need food? Because food replenishes the nutrients removed from the soil as the plant grows. The nutrients the plant needs the most are commonly found in plant foods. Without food at critical times, plants starve. Perhaps your lawn looks yellow-green or your tomato vines aren't producing the way they're supposed to. Starving plants are also much more susceptible to disease and insect problems. We're more likely to get sick when we're stressed, tired and not eating properly, and the same's true for plants.

Fertilizer packages carry a set of three numbers, and these are the key as to what the fertilizer is used for. The three numbers express the relative amounts, by weight, of nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P) and potash (K) — always in that order. For example if the label reads 28-4-8, the product contains 28% nitrogen, 4% phosphorus and 8% potash. Wait! That only adds up to 40%! Where's the other 60%? It's mostly a carrier that helps distribute the fertilizer more evenly around your yard and garden... or plants.

Nitrogen (N) promotes leafy green growth. A product with a high N number basically means a lot of thick, healthy green. Phosphorus (P) stimulates root growth and promotes flowering and fruiting. This is what you should look for when planting a new tree or helping your annuals and perennials put on a dazzling color display. Potash (K) contributes to cold hardiness, heat tolerance, and disease resistance. Many fall fertilizers are high in potash to help plants prepare for winter.

If you're wondering why K stands for potash, it's simple. Potash is a potassium compound, and the chemical

symbol for potassium is K. The other two letters, N and P, are chemical symbols of nitrogen and phosphorus, respectively.

Want a quick green-up of your lawn? Then you'll want a product high in nitrogen, or the first number, such as Frank's Lawn Fertilizer (28-4-8). Some fertilizers have an equal percentage of all three. Frank's All-Purpose Lawn & Garden Food (12-12-12) is an example.

Plants cannot use any of the foods' nutrients until the nutrients have dissolved in water. Some nutrient forms are more easily dissolved than others, which leads us to fast release and slow release. Fast release means the plant food is very easily dissolved in water, slow means exactly the opposite. Fast release is great if you need a quick green-up! But you must be cautious with fast release foods to avoid "burning" the plants. The benefits of slow release plant foods include even feeding over a longer period and little chance of fertilizer burn. Most of the time you'll want some of both types.

Organic plant foods come from a plant or animal source; bone meal, compost and manure are good examples. These tend to be slow release. Microorganisms in the soil, moisture and heat work together to break these substances down into forms usable by plants.

Nitrogen (N) promotes leafy green growth. A product with a high N number basically means a lot of thick, healthy green. Phosphorus (P) stimulates root growth and promotes flowering and fruiting. This is what you should look for when planting a new tree or helping your annuals and perennials put on a dazzling color display. Potash (K) contributes to cold hardiness, heat tolerance, and disease resistance. Many fall fertilizers are high in potash to help plants prepare for winter.

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By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

St. Clair County Board members have approved pay raises for themselves and other county officials to be elected in November.

The new salary schedule goes through 1998 for the assessor, county clerk, treasurer, regional superintendent of schools and sheriff and through the year 2000 for board of review members.

Under state law, the raises must be approved before those officials are elected in November.

County Board Chairman John Baricevic said the raises represent the same percentage raise county employees received.

The salary schedule was approved on a

26-1 vote with Robert Glenn, a Belleville Republican, registering the only dissent. Glenn said he is opposed to voting for his own pay raises, but he has never been able to get other board members to agree to separate that one portion from the entire salary package for all officials.

His only alternative, he said, is to reject the entire package.

"I've always voted against pay raises for myself," Glenn said.

County board members, who earn \$10,743 this year, will be paid \$11,270 in 1995, \$11,822 in 1996, \$12,177 in 1997 and \$12,842 in 1998.

The county assessor, clerk, treasurer and sheriff are earning \$66,028 this year, and will be paid \$67,774 in 1995, \$69,505 in 1996, \$71,230 in 1997 and \$73,129 in 1998.

The salary for the board of review mem-

bers, who make \$23,920 this year, will increase to \$25,594 in 1995, \$27,258 in 1996, \$28,000 in 1997, \$28,800 in 1998, \$29,600 in 1999 and \$30,500 in 2000.

The board also approved a continuing \$5,000 a year stipend for the regional superintendent's office. Although the salary is paid by the state, the county agreed in 1987 to add a stipend because the state did not increase salaries that year.

Pay raises for other elected officials — state's attorney, coroner, recorder of deeds, auditor and circuit clerk — were set in 1992 before those officials were elected to office.

In a separate matter, the County Board backed a plan to study whether multiuse recreational trails should be constructed near light rail lines.

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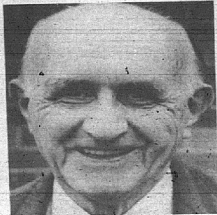
THE VOICE BOX:

Do you consider yourself a morning person or a night person?

By T.W. MILLER



Steve Hamm Granite City
"I consider myself a night person because I'm more awake and more alert at night."



Dr. Gerard Baggot Granite City
"A night person. I find it hard to go to bed because I always find more things to do."



June Weaver Granite City
"A morning person because I just wake up early."



Lucille Caban Granite City
"Morning and night because I get up early and stay up late."



Dana Worthen Granite City
"A morning person. I'd rather get up with the sun and do my morning devotions."

Briefly

Ward 4 cleanup this week

The eighth annual Granite City 4th Ward cleanup will take place this week, June 13-17.

On the designated day, residents should put items out at their regular place of trash pickup. Pickup in precinct 8 will take place Monday, June 13. Pickup is scheduled for precinct 16 Tuesday, June 14; precinct 30 Wednesday, June 15; precinct 22 Thursday, June 16; and precinct 35 Friday, June 17.

Items that will not be picked up include air conditioners, dehumidifiers, tires, freezers, refrigerators and brush.

In addition to trash and debris, the aldermen have arranged for unwanted automobiles to be towed away at no expense.

Anyone wanting to get rid of an automobile, whether or not they have the title, may call the sanitation department at 452-6225 to arrange to have it towed.

Owls presentation planned

A slide presentation entitled "The Sex Lives of Owls," by Katherine McKeever, will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus. The event is co-sponsored by TreeHouse Wildlife Center and BAC-GCC.

McKeever will reflect on some of the more humorous observations of her 30-year experiences as an owl rehabilitator and student of owl behavior, focusing on relationship formation and breeding behavior.

Live owls from TreeHouse Wildlife Center will be there and an assortment of owl items will be auctioned and given away. All proceeds will benefit TreeHouse's cage fund.

Tickets are \$10 and are now on sale by mail at TreeHouse Wildlife Center, RR #1, Box 125E, Brighton, Ill. 62012, or at the BAC-Granite City Campus business office.

Limited seating is available. For more information, persons may call TreeHouse at 372-8092.

Motorcycle courses offered

Free motorcycle courses will be offered at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville beginning June 24.

Course 9 is Friday, June 24 from 6-9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, June 25-26, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Course 10 is Friday, July 8 from 6-9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, July 9-10, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For registration or further information on the Motorcycle Rider Program, contact Southern Illinois University at Carbondale toll free at 1-800-642-9589.

Park district sponsoring weekend outing to Indiana

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a three-day weekend trip to the Bryant/Berne, Ind., area July 22-24.

The trip goes on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, at the Wilson Park office.

The group will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink at 6 a.m. July 22 and travel to Altamont for breakfast and to Indianapolis for lunch.

The next stop will be in Muncie, Ind., at the Indiana Glass Outlet — a warehouse filled with colorful, locally-manufactured glassware such as candy dishes, bowls, cake dishes, candle rings, vases and other accessories.

The glassware is available for purchase at below retail prices.

Weekend lodging will be at Bearcreek Farms in Bryant, a 200-acre seasonal resort that has been called one of Indiana's best-kept secrets.

It is located in a rural community, and shopping and entertainment are available on the grounds.

Breakfast and a family-style and buffet-style dinner will be served in a "big red barn."

A musical show, "America Sings," will provide Saturday night entertainment.

Saturday will be spent in the nearby Amish settlement in Berne, Ind. The itinerary includes touring an authentic

Amish home, a buggy ride, a country buffet featuring Amish cuisine, a visit to an Amish bakery, stores and quilt shop, and shopping in downtown Berne.

After the group departs Sunday, July 24, the first stop will be in Indianapolis for a tour of the Indy 500 race car museum and a ride around the track.

If time allows, the group will stop at the Fostoria Crystal Outlet Store. The bus will then head back to Granite City, arriving home in the early evening.

The cost of the trip is \$204 for a single room, \$178 per person for a double room, \$163 per person for triple occupancy, and \$155 per person for four to a room. The price includes bus transportation, lodging, six meals and the cost of all weekend attractions.

The entire amount must be paid at the time of registration.

Park District residents will have priority in making reservations. Non-residents will be placed on a waiting list and will be notified of their status one week after the first day of registration.

Proof of residence is required and each person may reserve one room only.

For further information, persons may call Sue Champion at the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Joint effort to aid Special Olympics

Independent petroleum marketers and convenience store operators compete with one another daily.

But members of the Illinois Petroleum Marketers Association/Ilinois Association of Convenience Stores (IPMA/IACS) have put their competitiveness aside to "team up" in an effort to benefit the 30,000 athletes of Illinois Special Olympics.

Customers of IPMA/IACS members who make a \$1 donation to Illinois Special Olympics will receive free a Rand McNally road map of Illinois. Look for participating IPMA/IACS members displaying Illinois Special Olympics window decals and posters. One hundred percent of the net proceeds will be used to help sponsor the 1994 Illinois Special Olympics Summer Games, held June 17-19 on the campus of Illinois State University.

Springfield-based IPMA/IACS is an association of independent petroleum marketers and convenience store operators.

Illinois Special Olympics (ISO) is a non-profit organization that provides athletic training and sports competition to people with mental retardation. Currently, over 20,000 people — children from age 8 through adults — are registered throughout 22 geographic regions and are experiencing success through sports as it reflects from the sports field to the home, school and workplace.

For more information, contact Marlene Conroy, Illinois Special Olympics State Headquarters, at 309-888-2531, or Tim Keigher, Illinois Petroleum Marketers Association, at 217-544-4609.

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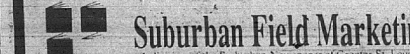
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Racing and slot machines Tracks campaign for casino games

SPRINGFIELD — The jingle of slot machines could accompany the thunder of hooves at Fairmount Park Race Track if the latest proposal for expanded gambling gets out of the gate.

Illinois racetracks need slot machines and other casino games to stay in the running for gambling dollars, a House committee was told Tuesday.

A proposal to allow the tracks to offer electronic gaming, with the revenue to be split evenly between owners and purses, was made to a House judiciary committee Tuesday by Billy Johnston, chief executive officer of Hawthorne Park and Balmoral Park harness racing tracks.

Johnston said there was "informal agreement" among track owners and groups representing horse breeders and trainers to seek the authorization from the Legislature for nontable electronic casino games.

Officials of Fairmount Park in Collinsville have told the Illinois Racing Board they are interested in establishing an off-track betting parlor at the docking area for the Alton Belle Casino.

They are also among the supporters of the track casino idea, Johnston said. Fairmount Park has lost 50 percent of its revenue since the start of riverboat gambling, according to Illinois Racing Board statistics distributed to the House committee.

The amount bet at the track

"This is the easiest way to resolve it without interfering with anybody else's way of life. If there is gambling anywhere else, we have to compete."

— Billy Johnston/
Track official

on races plunged from \$89.1 million in 1990, the last full year before floating casinos were launched, to \$44.9 million in 1993. Johnston noted Quad-City Downs in East Moline no longer offers live racing after revenues dropped from about \$18 million in 1990 to \$3 million in 1993 in competition with floating casinos. He said Fairmount was "on the brink" of having to stop live racing.

Fairmount Park officials could not be reached for comment. Johnston said Louisiana allows its racetracks to offer electronic casino gambling, and a proposal to do so in Florida is on the ballot this fall.

Horse racing industry representatives last fall floated the idea of the state guaranteeing the owners some of the proposed new riverboat licenses. The profits were to be shared with the horse breeders and trainers, but the idea received little support, Johnston added.

"This is the easiest way to resolve it without interfering with anybody else's way of life. If there is gambling anywhere

else, we have to compete," Johnston said.

He said the tracks have a maximum of 150 days of live racing per year while the boats operate virtually 24 hours a day year-round.

Johnston said if the tracks were allowed to have at least the 1,200 gaming positions currently allowed the riverboats, it could prevent the industry from disappearing as more floating casinos open.

Arlington Park Race Track, the state's largest, will still pursue its own plan to seek authorization for a full-scale riverboat casino in a moat at the track, Scott Mordell, the track's vice president of finance, told the House committee.

Meanwhile, Fairmount has not submitted a formal application to operate an off-track betting parlor in Alton, even though remodeling of the site is nearly finished.

Scott Carpinelli of the Illinois Racing Board said Fairmount will have to submit the application by June 28 to be considered at the July 12 meeting of the board.



Hard hat tour — Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus recently held a "Hard Hat Tour" of the new Industrial Training Center for area high school students who are interested in furthering their education in industrial technology. From left are: Charles Steptoe, guidance director at Madison High School; Jill Shaw, GCC evening supervisor; Jim Moore, new director of the ITC; and Janice Sanders, GCC admissions specialist.

Scott Base is tightening security

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

More than 10,000 vehicles go through the gates of Scott Air Force Base daily, but the belt will be tightened June 15.

Vehicles without proper registration will not be allowed onto the base, according to a release recently issued by the base.

Capt. Paul Cave, operations

officers for the 375th Security Police Squadron, said in the statement that the base had slipped into "almost an open base-type attitude" that caused repeated incidents with non-base personnel.

Lt. Linda Pepin said several minor incidents led to the change.

"There were a limited number of cases of vandalism, unauthor-

ized use of government facilities and minor thefts here that precipitated this," she said.

Under the plan, active duty, retired, reserve, civil serve or NAF employees must display their Defense Decal to gain access to the base. Other employees must have a temporary or annual vehicle pass and display it on the windshield while on base.



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Nursery tales — Children at the St. Peter School for the Young Years presented "Nursery Tale Night" on May 11. In top left photo, cast members in "Chicken Little" interact; from left are Jill Kavanelli (Henry Penny), Lydia Totten (Chicken Little) and Justin Favier (Cocky Locky). In top right photo, Andy Burton (Barry the Honey Bear) and Brittini Nash (Sandy) perform in their play, "Barry the Honey Bear." In bottom left photo, Tommy Conoyer (Funny Bunny), left, and Matthew Schooley (Owl) sing a song in the play, "Funny Bunny." In bottom right photo, bees Patrick Brown, Matthew Orsey and Jacob Martin dance around Andy Burton (Barry the Honey Bear).



FACES IN THE CROWD
(Photos by DIANA KINDER)

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More Lincoln discoveries

Three additional documents are found in county

Seven years before Abraham Lincoln was sworn in as president, he battled a railroad company's right to do business in Illinois because it bypassed Alton.

Researchers with the Lincoln Legal Papers project have discovered three more lawsuits filed by Lincoln in Madison County when he was a practicing attorney.

The find, revealed after the documents were verified by Lincoln experts in Edwardsville and Springfield, brings the number of Lincoln documents found in Madison County court files to four.

Two weeks ago, researchers attempting to compile an exhaustive collection of Lincoln's legal papers found a handwritten document authored by Lincoln in 1846.

Since then, three more lawsuits filed by Lincoln have surfaced, two of which bear his signature. The third document was not signed by Lincoln but experts say the handwriting is his.

"We came down (to Madison County) originally not expecting to find anything relating to Lincoln," project researcher Michael Duncan said. "Now we're very excited. We have about 1½ weeks left here and, at this point, who knows what could surface?"

The latest discoveries include an 1854 lawsuit filed by Lincoln in which he asserted the Atlantic and Mississippi Railroad Co. should not be permitted to build a line from what is now East St. Louis to the Indiana border.

The railroad had been granted permission to begin construction in February 1854, but Lincoln, backed by then-Madison County State's Attorney pro tem Henry Baker and an Alton resident named Robert Smith, filed suit to halt the work.

They claimed the railroad should not be allowed to build since the rail line would benefit St. Louis rather than Alton.

Judge William Underwood ruled in favor of the railroad in November 1854.

Lincoln appealed the case to the Illinois Supreme Court, but there is no record of the justices agreeing to hear the case, Duncan said.

The four-page lawsuit against the railroads was written by Lincoln but does not bear his signature. Acting State's Attorney Baker signed the document when it was filed with the court, but Duncan said the handwriting in the document has been verified as Lincoln's.

The other two documents both involved an 1838 case in which Lincoln and his first law partner, John Todd Stuart, attempted to collect on a promissory note issued to Edward and Charles Yarnall by Thomas Hope and William Pope. Lincoln signed both documents.

Lincoln and his partner sued for \$1,500, including \$1,005 for the value of the note and \$495 in damages.

The case, however, was thrown out because the defendants were not properly notified of the court date.

The Yarnalls later filed suit against Hope and Pope in Alton Municipal Court, but Lincoln and Stuart were not retained, Duncan said.

"John Todd Stuart appears to be a distant relative of the president's wife (Mary Todd) but we're not sure exactly what it is or how many times removed," Duncan said.

Madison County Circuit Clerk Matt Melucci, whose office will be responsible for the documents once they are returned by the Lincoln Legal Papers project researchers, said he would probably keep them in Edwardsville after they are treated to protect them from decay.

"We wouldn't be able to display it year-round because light has a bad effect on papers this old. But perhaps we can work something out where we can put it on display for a couple of weeks every spring when the school kids come around," Melucci said Tuesday.

"That would give everyone a chance to see what kind of history we have right here in Madison County."

In addition, Melucci said he would contact Regional School Superintendent Harry Briggs about making the documents accessible to pupils and teachers touring the County Courthouse and Administration Building.

"I don't see any reason to send it away up to Springfield when it's something people who live around here would probably like to take a look at," Melucci said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Phone rate freeze urged by examiners

Illinois Commerce Commission hearing examiners have recommended a five-year freeze on Ameritech basic telephone service rates and elimination of the touch-tone service charge.

The recommendation would also grant the phone company its request to use a pricing formula for customized phone services, such as call forwarding, and to remove regulation of the company's overall earnings.

The Citizens Utility Board criticized the recommendation, arguing telephone service rates should be reduced without deregulating overall earnings.

The ICC commissioners can accept, reject or modify the proposed order of hearing examiners Michael Guerra and Paul Reboy. There is no deadline for ICC action.

Ameritech requested the alternative regulation in December 1982, arguing it was needed to encourage investment in new technology and to combat competitors in those areas that are largely unregulated.

In exchange for the deregulation of earnings and depreciation rates, Ameritech proposed a three-year freeze on basic residential rates, including the access-line charge and the 5.5-cent charge per local call.

The touch-tone service charge of 73 cents per month per line would be eliminated under the proposed order, resulting in an overall savings to phone customers of \$38 million a year, the ICC said.

"Overall, we're pleased with the order," Ameritech spokesman Larry Cose said.

The company was still studying the impact of some parts of the proposed order, including the five-year instead of three-year freeze on residential basic service and an offset to the price regulation formula proposed by the ICC hearing examiners, he said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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Conference on small business consulting set

Jeffrey M. Prosser, the Edward D. Jones and Co. investment representative in Granite City, will host a continuing professional education teleconference for area certified public accountants and other tax professionals Wednesday, June 22.

The program, "Small-Business Consulting," is a service of the Edward D. Jones and Co. Professional Education Network.

The teleconference is eligible for four hours of CPE credit for CPAs. Continuing legal education credit is pending for attorneys.

The registration fee is \$50 and includes course materials.

"This seminar will provide participants information on how to develop consulting services for small-business owners," Prosser said. "It will help accounting and legal professionals feel more comfortable when working with this group of clients and/or prospective clients."

The program's speakers are William L. Reeb, CPA, and L. Gary Boomer, CPA.

Reeb is a partner at Winters & Reeb, a Texas-based accounting firm. He is co-author of "Small-Business Consulting: Making It Work," which was published by the American Institute of CPAs in 1991. Boomer is a partner at the Kansas-based accounting firm of Varney, Mills, Rogers, Burnett and Associates.

Edward D. Jones and Co. was founded in 1971, and its home office is in St. Louis. With more than 2,900 branches in 49 states, it is the largest investment firm in the nation in terms of retail offices. Its investment representatives serve more than 1.7 million investors in rural and metropolitan areas.

For more information or to register for this telecourse, persons may call Prosser at 452-5040.

Named cashier of Omni Bank

Martha Murdoch was recently appointed cashier of Omni Bank, located in Fountain Beach.

In her new position, Murdoch will be responsible for management of the bank's assets and accurate financial records and reports.

Other officers Murdoch include Charles B. Unger, president; Randy Vollmar, assistant vice president; and John L. McDonald, chairman of the board of directors.

Murdoch recently completed accounting studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Murdoch and her husband, Don, and son, Danny, live in O'Fallon. Another son, Mike, attends Cornell University.

Omni Bank is an independent community bank owned by more than 160 shareholders from Granite City and surrounding communities. It was chartered and began operations in 1991 and now has nearly \$20 million in

assets.

Omni Bank offers all banking services to Quad City area residents, with particular emphasis on personal and commercial accounts and a full range of lending services.

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SEP offers retirement plan for small firms

In not much longer than the time it takes to read this article, an employer can establish a retirement plan and reduce his tax liability by thousands of dollars.

The Simplified Employee Pension, or SEP, can be used by any type of business—corporation, partnership or sole proprietorship—and is especially well suited for small employers who have neither the time nor the money to devote to the administration of a traditional pension plan or a 401(k) plan. The employer can establish a SEP by filling out a simple form and designating the amount to be contributed for the year.

An SEP is not only the simplest retirement plan available, it is also the only one that can be established after the end of the employer's fiscal year.

It may be just the thing for employers who are looking for last-minute tax savings, since an SEP can be established and contributions can be made to it any time before business tax filing deadline.

An employer can take advantage of two types of SEPs, an SEP-IRA or an SAR-SEP.

Using an SEP-IRA, the



Brian Mulhall

traditional and simplest form of SEP, the employer makes contributions to employee-owned IRA accounts, based on a percentage of pay.

Using this traditional SEP, the employer can contribute up to 15 percent of the employee's pay to an employee IRA account, to a maximum of \$30,000, as long as the same percentage is contributed to employee IRA accounts.

The tax advantages for SEP-IRAs are much greater than for normal IRAs. All SEP-IRA contributions and earnings on the funds are tax deferred until withdrawn.

Typical IRAs allow individuals to deduct a maximum of \$2,000 a year, and many individuals are ineligible for a tax deduction.

SEP-IRAs are also flexible. Annual contributions are not mandatory. The employer can contribute anywhere from zero to 15 percent of pay in any given year.

A Salary Reduction SEP, or SAR-SEP, on the other hand, allows the employer to offer a retirement plan that permits employees to make contributions too.

The SAR-SEP is like a 401(k) plan but does not offer matching employer contributions or employee loan features. The employee can have periodic SEP contributions automatically deducted from his paycheck on a pretax basis.

One major limitation is that SAR-SEPs can be used only by companies with 25 or fewer eligible employees, and at least half of the eligible employees must contribute to the SEP. The employer must have the plan tested each year to ensure that highly compensated employees do not receive an inordinate percentage of benefits.

No one type of retirement plan is suitable for every business.

Many factors should be considered, including employee turnover, potential growth, the age of employees and employee work patterns.

For example, medium-sized

and larger companies typically prefer other retirement plans because SEPs require immediate vesting, while traditional retirement plans allow an employee to be vested over seven years.

In addition, part-time employees cannot be excluded from an SEP if they are 21 or older and have worked for the company for three of the last five years, earning \$74 or more each year.

In today's competitive small business environment, an SEP-IRA or SAR-SEP plan could be the necessary perk to avoid employee turnover. Employees will appreciate a plan that will benefit their retirement year and the business owner will receive the same benefit plus tax advantages.

Seek appropriate professional advice for the most cost-effective and beneficial small business retirement plan.

Brian Mulhall is a partner with America Group Financial Services. He can be reached in Granite City at 331-7922.

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'93 Pontiac Grand Am SE
'93 Chevrolet Lumina Euro Sedan
'93 Chevrolet Cavalier RS 4 Door (3)
'93 Pontiac Sunbird LE Coupe
'92 Cadillac Sedan Deville
'92 Nissan Sentra SE 2 Door

USED TRUCKS

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Tanksley to head state association

Harold Tanksley of Granite City, materials manager at Lutheran Medical Center in St. Louis, takes office on June 13 as president of the Missouri Association of Hospital Purchasing and Material Managers.

Tanksley was elected to the office of secretary in 1991, treasurer in 1992 and vice president in 1993, in addition to serving as a board member since 1989.

He has also been active in the Association of Hospital Purchasing and Material Managers of Greater St. Louis for more than 20 years and currently serves on the Technical Advisory Committee of Shared Resource Enterprises, a subsidiary of the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis (HAMSTL).

Tanksley has been materials manager at Lutheran Medical Center since March 1989. He resides in Granite City with his wife and three children.

Investment broker honored

Leonard J.M. Sues, an investment broker with the local office of A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc., recently qualified for the president's council, one of the top sales honors given by the firm.

Sues has been an investment broker in the Alton office for six years. The office opened in 1986 and has seven investment brokers serving the area.

The office is located at 215 E. Center Drive, Alton.

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(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Chamber honors Cohen's Grocery

Chamber honors Cohen's Grocery

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Ribbon cutting



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

New Taxi service in Pontoon Beach — Star Taxi held a ribbon cutting in celebration of its grand opening. From left in front row are R.C. Bush, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice-president; Shannon Gibson, owner's son; James Gibson, co-owner; Darren Gibson, owner's son; Mayor Glen Wilson; Sara Gibson, owner's daughter; Pattie Gibson, co-owner; Paulette Paterson, village employee; Jim Hill, village building inspector; and Mary Rowden, village deputy clerk; back row from left are Dean Culver, driver; and Barbara Siegfried, Pontoon Beach business owner. Star Taxi is located at 3902 Highway 111 and is open 24 hours seven days a week. Competitive prices and senior citizen's and handicapped discounts are available. For more information call 797-0100.

Watson to head Work Hardening Center

Shane Watson has been named director of the Work Hardening Center, a division of Providence Occupational Health Services.

"I'm very excited to be here," Watson said. "Granite City is a very industrial area. There is a major need for the programs we offer. I feel it is an excellent area to offer prevention, treatment and rehabilitation services."

The Work Hardening Center, located in the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St., Granite City, bridges the gap between traditional physical therapy and a return to work status, by simulating work activities in a highly-structured, monitored environment.

Watson, who is originally from Carverville, Ill., became interested in work hardening early on. "My father owns a trucking and excavating company, so I have done a lot of manual labor jobs," he said. "I wanted to use my education along with my

experience and knowledge of the heavy demands of some jobs, to get involved in work-related injury prevention and rehabilitation programs."

Watson received his bachelor's degree in exercise science and a master's degree in exercise physiology from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He previously worked as work hardening coordinator for HealthSouth, in Charlotte, N.C.

The Work Hardening Center is designed for injured employees who are not ready to return to the work environment. "It provides a safe, clinically-supervised place for the workers to practice the activities they have deficits in," Watson said.

Watson also wants to focus on providing on-site services for local business and industry.

"We can provide ergonomic assessments, design light-duty programs, and monitor and document employee progress. Through observing and evaluating the injured employee at work, we can better advise the employer of when the injured worker can assume full duty," he said.

The Work Hardening Center also provides work capacity evaluations to assess the physical and functional capacity of workers.

"We also do pre-placement screenings," Watson said. "We test prospective employees on the essential functions of their job, and then make recommendations for any body-mechanic training or accommodations they may need."



Irish pub opens — Jerry and Pat McDonald, pictured above, and their son, Larry Blake, are announcing the opening of their bar, Paddy McD's Irish Pub, at 5328 Maryville Road, the pub is located at what was formerly Shouty's Bar. Helping Jerry and Pat are their sons, Larry and Ronnie Blake, and Ronnie's wife, Dawn.

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SUPER NICE TRUCK	LOW MILES	LOW MILES	LOW MILES	LOW MILES	LOOKS CLEAN
1991 CHEVY CORSIKA LT Per. Wind, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, Power Windows, 4X4	1990 GEO TRACKER LSI Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Power Windows, 4X4	1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Power Windows, 4X4	1992 CHEVY LUMINA Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Power Windows, 4X4	1992 GEO STORM Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Power Windows, 4X4	1991 GMC SONOMA Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Power Windows, 4X4
LOW, LOW MILES	SUPER CLEAN	MUST SEE	MUCH, MUCH MORE	MUCH, MUCH MORE	MUCH, MUCH MORE
1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Power Windows, 4X4	1992 PONTIAC LE MANS Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Power Windows, 4X4	1993 CHEV. BLAZER Tahoe, 6 Cyl. Auto, Per. Wind, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, 4X4	1988 CHEV. BERETTA Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Power Windows, 4X4	1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Power Windows, 4X4	1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON Auto, A/C, AM/FM, Power Windows, 4X4
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LOW MILES	LESS THAN 25,000 MILES	ONLY \$4388	MUST SEE	MUCH, MUCH MORE	MUCH, MUCH MORE

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Granite City High School honor rolls are announced for second semester

David Painter, principal of Granite City High School, has announced that the following students have achieved the high honor roll with a GPA of 4.0 or above and earned at least 20 full credits.

Much time and dedication is required to achieve these high honors. "With all of today's outside influences, these students are to be commended for their dedication to their studies," Painter said.

High Honors:

Kelly Ahlers, Erica Alsop, Ryan Ashey, Brian Baum, Catrina Benson, Justin Bernick, Brooke Borkman, Brian Blankenship, Matthew Blankenship, Keith Brake, Stacey Byrnes, Leann Byrne, Christi Castle, Meredith Chomko, Karrie Cowin, Jason Cox, Amanda Crabtree, Jessica Gayton, Mark Dittman, David Dutko.

Debra Dutko, Denise Dutko, Eric Edwards, Emily Epperson, Joseph Eudy, Lynsae Eudy, Christopher Fraley, Christina Friedel, Brenda Fritzsche, Colleen Fritzsche, Amanda Galbreath, Jonathan Galbreath, Amy Gehardt, Melanie Gensert, Melanie Gossnell, Amy Grady, Michael Halbrook, Jacquelyn Hale, Paul Hand, Donald Harris.

Valerie Henson, Mark Hewlett, Kathryn Holden, Melissa Holloway, Marie Holsinger, Heather Homyer, Steven Houk, Sharon Jones, Andrew Kamadulski, David Karpovich, Matthew Kelen, Chad Kleinendorfer, Melanie Kosuge, Daniel Kratzer, Scott Kratzer, Cassandra Krinski, Rachel Kulasza, Sabina Kumar, Sangeeta Kumar, Amy Lamm.

Robert Lampitt, Kelly Laister, Jeanne Lerch, Matthew Liefmann, Susan Light, Jeffrey Logsdon, Andrea Malone, Joseph Markel, David Martin, Jason Mathes, Jessica Maykopet, Elizabeth McKeehan, Brian McMillan, Denise McMillan, Jeanine McMillan, Justin McMillan, Rachel Melford, Traci Melli, Gregory Meyer, Doug Mills.

John Mills, Kristina Modlin, Jessica Morris, Kelly Mullen, Rita Murphy, Brad Neidhardt, Jessica Nichols, Kristyn Niggli, Beth Noe, Charles Oost, Andrew Oost, Matthew Owen, Sarah Patterson, Anna Pieper, Jason Potter, Rebecca Pryor, Jeffrey Pusczek, Nicole Raynor, Jonathan Ready, Ryan Robertson.

Rebecca Robinson, Christopher Roney, Hillary Royce, Sarah Seabens, Steven Sander, Erica Sbard, Shylene Scarborough, Mary Schaefer, Tori Schaefer, Amanda Schermer, Amy Schilling, Jennifer Schwager, Alicia Skirball, Amanda Solomons, Richard Staley, Charles Stepanek, Amanda Supp, Amelia Tapp, Eric Terrell, Jessica Thomas.

David Thompson, Jaime Thompson, Patricia Thompson, Jennifer Thornton, Erin Tongay, David Trawick, Sarah Turner, Craig Turner, Jamie Warren, Joanna Webb, Tara Wiebusch, Michael Wielgus Jr., Vincent Willaredi, Jennifer Wojtowicz, Tanya Wolf, Justina York, Kimberly York, Basil Yurcinic, Nicole Zelenka and Jacob Zimmerman.

Card club meets

The May meeting for the Butterfly Card Club was held May 26 at which time the group motored to Edwardsville to have lunch at King's.

After lunch, members met at the home of Harriet Hoff. Dessert was served and pinochle was played.

High scorers were Thelma Schmidt, Edith Ryan, also winning the 300 pinochle prize; Loraine McIlroy, also winning the Honors prize; and Katie Hornert, Juanita Rosenberg, Mary Lou Claussen, Nell Talley, Hazel Rollins and Irene Willis were also present.

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Kristin Bogue, Nathan Bowser, Tara Boyd, Tiffany Boyd, Deborah Brackins, Emily Bridges, Larry Bridges, Kyle Briggs, Matthew Bringer, Elizabeth Books, Robert Brooksher, Terry Buchanan, Anthony Buchek, Paul Bucherich Jr., Karl Buckingham, Chris Bukovac, John Bukovac, Joseph Burgin, Beth Butkovich, Andrew Cann.

Jaime Cape, Frances Christiansen, Theodore Christiansen, Brianna Chrusciel, Leslie Cicio, William Cook, Melinda Colbert, Amanda Colwell, Richard Colyer, Natasha Condray, Melinda Cooper, Nicole Coulter, Corissa Coursey, Lori Cox, Jason Crites, Thomas Cruise, John Haug, Paul Heffner, Sheila Heil, Dottie Her-

som, Kathleen Hersom, Jamie Hicks, Bradley Hogan, Robert Hollandsworth, Anna Hollis, Dennis Holloway, Paul Holloway, Clarissa Holmes, Clarissa Horn, Nicholas Huniak, Eric Irie, Renee Jackson, Aaron Jackstadt.

Jennifer Jakich, Matthew James, Adam Jenness, Amy Johnson, Bryan Johnson, Andrea Jones, Scott Jones, Heather Justice, Shelley Justice, Michael Kaminski, Jodie Kern, Corey Kesler, Jessica Kiselka, Jamie Kivlehen, Leighann Klug, Joel Knowlton, Andrea Knox, Brian Koberna, Stephanie Kohl, Summer Kosuge, Stephanie Kraus, Penny Kreher, Jennifer Kress, Sean Kuberski, Robert Kuehnle, Brian Kulasza, Christopher Kuit, Sean Lakatos, David Lange, William Laycock, Susan Ledbetter, Ian Leith, Vanessa Lindsey, Brian Lloyd, Melanie Loftus, Charles Loftus, Eric Loftus, Stephen Logan, Jason Lombardi, Erick Lucas.

Matthew Lucas, Shawn Lynch, Jason Maloney, Angela Mandel, Amy Martin, Anthony Martinez, James Martinez, Rebecca McArthur, Matthew McBride, Christy Schmidt, Fred Schuman, Keri Schwager, Melissa

McKael, Heather Mell, Kristi Melton, Mark Mendenhall, Thomas Mercer, Jaime Mertz, Eva Meyer, Marcie Meyer, Tabitha Milam, Scott Mills, Travis Mills, Julie Milton, Chad Milner, Christopher Mitchell, Starlene Modglin, Shelly Monroe, Michelle Montgomery, Randy Moore, Eric Mooshagian, Mandy Morlen, Jacob Morris, James Moulton, Douglas Mueller, Daniel Mull, Stephanie Muller, Donald Murphy, Matthew Murray, Lowell Myers, Jason Nesbit, Jennifer Nickell, Matthew Nicol, Lori O'Beare, Paula Obucina, Holly Odom, Christopher Ousley, Nathan Owen, Mark Papp, Daniel Parker, Lisa Parks, Beth Peary, Andrea Polter, John Polivick, Amanda Pond, Shawn Price, Elizabeth Purkayle, Cory Raiston, Kevin Randall.

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Walker, Corey Wallis, Jeff Wallis, Shannon Walsh, Thomas Ward, Brian Weatherly, Channa Weckman, Stacy Weiser, Kevin Wheeler, George Wilkerson, Paul Williams, Todd Williams, Kelley Williamson, Dawn Wilson, Patricia Wilson, Shannon Wilson, Jamie Wood, Brian Wortham, Amy Worthen.

Chad Wozniak, Jill Wozniak, Teresa Yurko, Emily Zarate, Joshua Zimmerman and Dena Zotti.

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FAMILY

MELHS graduates the class of '94

The following students graduated from Metro East Lutheran High School at commencement exercises May 27. The asterisk denotes a National Honor Society member.

ALTON: Brian David Ponivas.
BUNKER HILL: Kimberly Dawn Briskovich.
CHESTER: Adriana Raquel Cruz.
COLLINSVILLE: Cory Matthew Alward, *Amanda Lynn Cook, Jonathan Thomas Doyle, Brian Matthew Gerst, Sarah Rebekah Jansen, Geoffrey Robert Klaas, Amanda Kristin Kober, Nicole Larson Lane.
*Jennifer June Launhardt, *Jennifer April Mezzano, *Todd William Oldham, Justin E. Scott, Marvin Edward Theel Jr., Maureen Edith Theel, *Corey Dale Wudike and *Lisa Marie Yagow.
DORSEY: Blaine Daniel Eden.
EDWARDSVILLE: *David Paul Baden, *Paul Andrew Berkbigler, Jennifer Marie Harmon, *Mark Daniel Kemp, Michelle Rene Mann, *Julie Anne Neumber, *Matthew Joseph Price, *Jason Christopher Schrage, Gregory A. Tedrick and Brandy Angela Williams.
FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS: Martin Lucious Bishop.
GLEN CARBON: Cathryn Alona Jernolds, Carrie Danielle McCluskey and Scott Allan Seehausen.
GODFREY: Darrel Allan Jose.
GRANITE CITY: Jessica Lee Daugherty, Jennifer Rene McBride and Bryan Kenneth Whitehead.
HILLSBORO: Tana Aleah Churan.
MARYVILLE: Amanda Kay Limberg.
SPARTANBURG: Rachel-Lynn Cook, Thomas Doyal Mertz Jr. and William Shawn Redden.
TROY: *Teri Ann Bowles, Peter Michael Davidenas, Jonathan Alvin Frost, *Daniel William Kohl, Jason D. Neel and Chad Edward Ro.

LIVINGSTON: *Natasha Anna Jae-Sun Alms and Bryan Gordon Pfeiffer.
LITCHFIELD: *Jeremy Michael Becker.

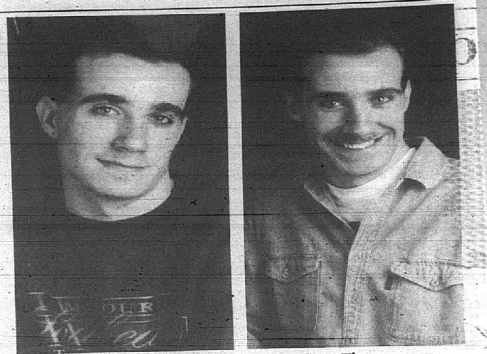
Receives scholarships to Concordia

Jennifer Harmon, graduating senior from Metro East Lutheran High School, has been awarded multiple scholarships for Concordia Lutheran at Austin, Texas.

She received a church work grant for \$2,300 and a presidential award for \$1,000. Recipients of this award are students who demonstrate an exemplary lifestyle that commensurates with the values that Concordia represents.

Harmon also received a \$500 scholarship from the Southern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and a federal work study grant for \$1,200.

She is the daughter of Jim Harmon and Betty (Hamilton) Gates, both of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, and the granddaughter of Murrel Harmon and the late James G. Harmon, lifelong residents of Granite City.



Jacob Zimmerman

Joshua Zimmerman

Brothers receive scholarships

Jacob and Joshua Zimmerman, both of Granite City, have each received a president's scholarship and foundation leadership award to attend Southeast Missouri State University for the 1994-95 academic year.

The president's scholarship is awarded to high school seniors who rank at least in the upper 20 percent of their high school class and score 25 on the ACT or 1050 on the SAT.

The scholarships also are awarded to students who are their class valedictorian or salutatorian and complete the core curriculum.

The scholarship is worth \$1,000 per academic year and is renewable for four years if a 3.5 grade-point average is maintained.

The foundation leadership award is a one-year award of \$1,000 to cover the cost of on-campus housing. It is designed for out-of-state students who have demonstrated leadership, scholarship and involvement.

Students receiving the scholarship must have achieved an ACT score of at least 23 and have a 3.0 grade-point average.

The Zimmermans, sons of Ronnie and Sherrel Zimmerman, are recent Granite City High School graduates.



Students of the Month — Students of the Month for February at Marshall School are, pictured from left, back row with Principal Rogier Rachael Whitehead, Robert Farrell and Casey Speece; middle row, Stacy Roman, Crystal Gerber, Kathleen Southerland, Brandie Cuevas, Nathan Dickey and Ashley Colp; and front row, Jessica Stufflebean, Krissie Ren, Elizabeth Davis, Jere Warrnack and Juan Castillo.



Students of the Month — Students of the Month for March at Marshall School are, from left, back row: Jody Dehart, Theresa Dalton, Sarah Kuehnle, Mario Clifton and Beverly Peretto; front row, Joshua Downs, Tonja Kyle, Issac Rose and Amy Dionea. Not pictured is Rebecca Wallace. Students of the Month are chosen for scholastic achievement, good citizenship and appropriate behavior.

Honor roll announced at St. Elizabeth

Elizabeth School has announced the honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 1993-94 school year. Fifty-three students achieved this distinction.

Students must receive no more than three B's with all remaining grades being A's. The students are:

Grade eight: Chris Babio, Josh Haldeman, Tim Jackstadt, Laura Morgan, Anna Tapp and Gretchen Wiegand.

Grade seven: Elizabeth Dittman, Catherine Layloff, Julie Mills, Felicia Mohsen, Kristin Stoval and Kyle Wilmaneyor.

Grade six: Jessica Bathon, Kasey Baum, Courtney Bosworth, Elvers Brooks, Michelle Charbonnier,

Megan Francis, Jay Gensert, Courtney Hitt, Megan Lyerla, Scott Niggi, Christina Rother, Kristin Setser and Scott Schardan.

Grade five: Elena Alegre, Chris Layloff, Ghasan Mohsen, Lisa Morrison, Kyle Whiteside, Joey Wineburner, Laura Blankenship, Nick Covar, Jonathon Franko, Sarah Jackstadt, Lauren Puszek, Megan Ryan, James Tapp, Nick Wierhard and Sarah Willis.

Grade four: Jeff Bladdick, Brian Dittman, David Hartwick, Jennifer Hay, Robert Henry, Ashley Kaigrou, Kerry Koskie, William Kutosky, Kristen McGeehe, Scott Mullen, Jon Petri, Tony Ruesing and Lindsay Schardan.

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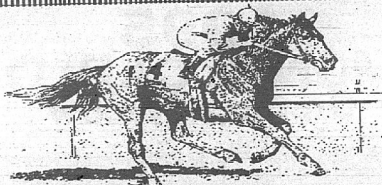
Admission Center.....	257-5460	Mammography.....	257-5565	Respiratory Care.....	257-5561
(Pre-Adm. Testing)		Marsh Cardiovascular		Administration.....	257-5646
Admitting.....	257-5454	Diagnostic Unit.....	257-5041	Auxiliary.....	257-5545
(Adm. Scheduling)		Mental Health and		Chaplain.....	257-5291
CT Scanning.....	257-5580	Counseling Services.....	233-6700	Community Relations.....	257-5649
Convalescent Center.....	257-5060	MRI Center.....	257-5665	Gift Shop.....	257-5541
West Nurses' Station.....	257-5051	Nuclear Medicine.....	257-5009	Materials Management.....	257-5360
East Nurses' Station.....	257-5052	Occupational Therapy.....	257-5258	Medical Records.....	257-5335
Emergency Department.....	257-5840	Outpatient Registration -		Patient Accounts.....	
Poison Treatment Hotline.....	233-1935	Test Scheduling.....	257-5529	Inpatient Billing.....	257-5510
Home Care.....	257-5700	Outpatient Surgery.....	257-5830	Outpatient Billing.....	257-5523
Information Desk.....	257-5500	Physical Therapy.....	257-5250	Personnel.....	257-5230
Laboratory.....	257-5080	Radiology/X-Ray.....	257-5000	Social Service.....	257-5420

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FAMILY

Local DeMolay officers are installed

Scott A. Yokley was installed as master counselor of James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay at the Granite City Masonic Temple on Saturday, April 9.

He was also installed as third preceptor.

Other officers installed were: Jason Blanton, senior counselor; Matthew Gilley, junior counselor and second preceptor; Chad Browning, chaplain; Michael Elledge, senior deacon; Mark Gilley, senior steward and sixth preceptor; Anthony Garrett, junior steward and first preceptor; Nathan McCrary, marshall and fourth preceptor; and Timothy Howell, sentinel, orator and fifth preceptor. While at the altar, a solo was sung for Yokley as master counselor.

Not present to be installed were: William Pope, junior deacon and seventh preceptor; Michael Salzman, steward bearer; and Robert O'Bear, almoner.

The master of ceremonies was Paul O'Bear. The installing team from Marion G. Leubacher Chapter, Brighton, consisted of Jeff Turner, installing officer; Kenny Zimmer, installing senior counselor; Chad Cross, installing junior counselor; Chad Jones, installing marshall; Jeff Crane, installing chaplain; and Bria Witt, installing senior deacon.

Upon being presented the gavel of authority by the installing officer, Yokley welcomed everyone, thanked the chapter for electing him master counselor, the master of ceremonies, the installing team, Diane Livingston for her solos, Frank Holt for playing the installation marching and the solos. "Dad," Yokley for "Ode to the Flag," Job's Daughters for forming the cross at the close of the installation.

He then had the Job's

Daughters introduce themselves and introduce Gail Miller as Bethel guardian and Dale O'Bear as associate Bethel guardian.

Yokley's mother and father, Debbie and Roger Yokley, were escorted to the altar by Nathan McCrary, where a solo was sung for them and where Yokley presented an arm bouquet of 16 roses (one for each year of his life) to his mother. He then introduced the members of his family and friends as did the other officers. These introduced were:

Dale O'Bear, worshipful master of the Triple Lodge 835 A.F. and A.M., and Jack DeCourcy, worthy patron of Granite Chapter #650, Order of the Eastern Star.

DeMolays from other chapters were asked to stand and introduce themselves. Honor men — Degree of Chevalier, Active Legion of Honor, Honorary Legion of Honor, DeMolay Cross of Honor and Past Master Councilors — were asked to stand in each group. Visiting advisers were asked to stand and introduce themselves as were Job's Daughters and Rainbows. Illinois DeMolay Sweetheart representative Anna Pugh introduced other chapter sweethearts and Yokley presented her with a wrist corsage.

Lori O'Bear, the chapter sweetheart, presented Yokley with his mascot, Tasmanian Devil, and Yokley presented O'Bear with a wrist corsage. "Mom" Pugh introduced members of the State Mothers and Parents' Club staff present. Ron Smith, state senior counselor, brought greetings in behalf of the state master counselor, Bo Marshall, and introduced all state officers

present.

Jimmy E. "Dad" Stuart, active member of the International Supreme Council Order of DeMolay, spoke briefly congratulating Yokley and the newly-elected officers. Debbie Yokley, president of the Parents' Club, was introduced and she introduced members and officers present.

Roger Yokley presented his son with a gavel.

In behalf of the Parents' Club, Debbie Yokley presented her son with a DeMolay bible.

"Dad" O'Bear presented plaques for his past term as DeMolay of the Term, a plaque for DeMolay of the Year, represented the traveling DeMolay of the Term trophy and presented Yokley with a master counselor's pin.

"Dad" O'Bear also presented merit bars to Jason Blanton, red petition; Nathan McCrary, white ribbon; and Scott Yokley, white attendance.

"Dad" Meyer presented McCrary with his past master counselor's jewel and presented to the chapter the 1994 Illinois DeMolay State Basketball Championship trophy, which the chapter won at Bloomington March 26, making them eligible to compete for the DeMolay's International Championship to be held during the International Order's 75th anniversary celebration in Kansas City June 22 through 26.

Melissa Young, honored queen of Bethel #43, led the Job's Daughters in the forming of the cross.

The installation was then adjourned to the dining room for refreshments, served by the DeMolay Parents' Club, and listening and dancing to the music of Mike Elledge.



DeMolay members are: seated, from left, Matthew Gilley Jr., Scott Yokley, James Blanton and Chad Browning; standing, from left: Anthony Garrett Jr., Mark Gilley, Michael Elledge, Nathan McCrary and Timothy Howell.

Births

Lucas Snider

Samuel and Tracy Snider of Duplo have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Lucas Clay was born at 6:44 p.m. April 22, 1994, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, and weighed 10 pounds, 2 ounces.

The mother is the former Tracy Turley. Maternal grandparents are Darwin and Diana Turley of Columbia.

Seth Hurt

Daniel and Angel Lynn Hurt of Jefferson City, Mo., have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Seth Alexander was born May 11, 1994, and weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

The mother is the former Angel Lynn Stack.

Maternal grandparents are Carolyn and Roy Weathers of Granite City and Joseph and Linda Stack of Jefferson City.

Paternal grandparents are Dennis and Judy Hurt of Centertown, Mo.

Great-grandparents are Bob and Mary Stunum of Granite City.

Aaron Gibson

David and Heather Gibson of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Aaron Chase was born at 1:50 p.m. May 23, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

The mother is the former Heather Miles.

Maternal grandparents are Richard Miles of Arnold, Mo., and Alice Miles of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Kenneth Gibson of Granite City and Connie Gibson of Florissant, Mo.

Aaron joins Justin Tyler Gibson, 3.

Louis Lovacheff

Woody and Cathie Lovacheff of Deerfield, Ill., have announced the adoption of their son, Louis Arthur Lovacheff.

Louis was born April 30, 1994, and weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Woody, formerly of Granite City, is the son of Dena Lovacheff of Granite City and the late William Lovacheff.

Cathie is the daughter of Lu Dyckman of Oak Lawn, Ill., and the late Art Dyckman.

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Lauri Byrns
Catherine Camerer
Vicki Cato
Jacqueline Chatman
Anna Claggett
Marsha Clutts
Tracy Colburn
Linda Courtright
Kelly Cross
Amanda DeJournett
Mary DeRuntz
Dawn DeVrieze
Jodi Ennis
Mary Ford
Brenda Gray
Cheryl Guithues
Robin Haas
Tamea Hanks
Joseph Hansmann
Mary Harding
James Harper
Carol Hayes
Kathleen Heidke
Beverly Henkhaus
Kathleen Henson
Gloria Hoover

Richard Kallher
Dorothy Kamykowski
Josephine Kirgan
Ann Kruckeberg
Marilyn Kubicek
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Roy Marks
Julie Massey
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Stephanie Ralls
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Lisa Reedy
Cathleen Reeves
Karen Reising
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Elizabeth Bailey
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Linda Hofflin
Denise Marin
Father Finian McMullin
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Ruth Simpson
Betty Simpson
Sherrie Slay
Janis Smith
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Maria Stehman
Katherine Stern
Regenia Sutton
Linda Toombs
Jeanine Wagner
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Marilyn Washington
Lillian Washington
Susan Watkins
Sheryl Wilkinson
Frances Williams
Shirley Wilson
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Edna Bennett
Diana Bertels
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Gregory Brown
Laura Buehrer
Connie Bush
Patricia Chamberlain
Rebecca Coker
Opal Compton
Joann Daughy
Mary Douglas
Rose Fetter
Arbell Fisher
Lyn Frangoulis
Pat Giacin
Judith Greene
Jessie Harmon
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Kathleen Haarmann
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Earnestine Chatman
David Davis
Donald Elmore
Janice Fehner
Frankie Greathouse
Celestine Hickerson
Margaret Lotz
Rhonda McDowell
Laura McIlvoy
Bernita Miles
Kazuko Niles
Lovell Pruitt
Carolyn Smith
Sandra Stanek
Paula Travis

Thirty Years

Daisy Edwards

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Pat Bernaix
Wayne Hollis

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Melissa Jones, Switchboard

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Carolyn Hurst, RN, Critical Care Unit

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5-Doctors

Karla Gardner

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Miriam House

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Lisa James

Critical Care Unit

Stacy Kovarik

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Cardon Lackey

Radiology

Shirley Mahan

3-Surgical

Denise Marin

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Sharon Provence

Home Health

Nedra Rieser

Home Health

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5-Doctors

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Party celebrates Singleton's 90th birthday

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 881-0731.

Hershel Singleton celebrated his 90th birthday June 4. He was born in Kennett, Mo., and had lived there until 1942, when he moved to Pontoon Beach. He worked at Granite City Steel for 29 years and is the father of five children: Berlin, Jerry, Wanda, Gibb and Gladys Mackey.

Dinner and birthday cake, decorated with 90-year decorations, were served to more than 100 friends and relatives.

Out of town visitors were his sister, May Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rankin and Gilbert Singleton and daughter, Shelly, of Prescott, Ark.

Jim and Fran Henke and granddaughters Crystal, Whitney and Ashley Anderson, attended the annual McGee family reunion Sunday at Greenville Park in Greenville.

Others attending from this area were Joe and Debbie Henke



Lucille Martin

and children Frank and Mike; Jerry Henke and daughters Martha and Emily; Charley and Maurine Burris; and Leonard and Pat McGee.

There were 50 friends and relatives attending.

Angel Horn celebrated her seventh birthday Sunday afternoon at a party given for her by her mother and grandmother, Donna and Glenda Horn, at Wilson Park.

Birthday cake and ice cream were served to Chris Horn, John Thomas, Joshua Horn, Andreanna Mayo, Casey Horn, Ashley Anderson, Susie and Marshall Horn and the guest of honor, Angel.



Hershel Singleton

Brenda Brannon and Lisa Thomas have returned from a vacation in Salt Lake City, where they visited Ray Brannon and Danny and Monica Thomas. They also visited in the states of New Mexico, Wyoming and Arizona and enjoyed all the beautiful sights along the way.



Confirmation class — Recent graduates of the St. John Lutheran Church Confirmation Class are, from left, front row: Shawna Holt, Mark Moseley and Tiffany Harris; back row: the Rev. Michael Hart of Concordia Lutheran Church, Brooke Bolandis, Jonas Janek, Amanda Lyons and Kristin Solberger.

St. Mary's committee plans annual picnic

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be contacted at 787-2077.

The following is a recipe submitted by Sister Bernadette Meyer for the weekly recipe swap:

Broccoli slaw
1 lb. bag of broccoli slaw
1 bunch green onions, chopped
1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup apple cider vinegar
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 packages Ramen chicken soup
1 cup sliced almonds (optional)
1 cup sunflower seeds, roasted (optional)

In large shallow bowl, mix slaw, onions and noodles (noodles should be broken into small pieces — do not cook noodles). In separate bowl, mix sugar, oil, vinegar and dry soup ingredients together to make dressing. Refrigerate and add dressing about two hours before serving.

Clyde M. Baker recently celebrated his 90th birthday. Those who helped him celebrate were:

Legion unit OKs donations

Tri-City American Legion Unit 113 met May 25 at the post home at 1225 State Street. President Sandy Hunter presided over and conducted the meeting. Opening prayer was read by Chaplain Shirley Kowalk.

Reports were made by Carmen Dickerson, Americanism chairperson, and Katie Barks, veterans affairs and rehabilitation chairperson. Donations were made to the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy, Ill. For the hospital, card at John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Louis. In addition, donations for the veterans at the Alton Mental Health facility in Alton. Also, for the Special Olympics held in Normal, Ill.

Elections were held that evening. The slate of officers for the 1994-95 year are: Katie Barks, president; Helen Martin, first vice president; Carmen Dickerson, second vice president; Vi Taylor, treasurer; Joyce Pursell, secretary; Shirley Kowalk, chaplain; and Amy Allen, sergeant-at-arms.

Closing ceremonies were conducted by Kowalk. The next meeting date is 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 22.

Bible school set at Concordia

Concordia Lutheran Church, 23rd Street and Grant Ave., will host vacation Bible school for ages three years through the sixth grade Monday, June 13, through Friday, June 17. Classes will be held from 8:30 to 8:50 p.m. each night. For more information, call Concordia Lutheran Church at 451-9925.

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Kathy Dohnal

Ferne Baker of Steelville, Mo.; Bernice Winkelman of Bourbon, Mo.; Lea Ann Hubbard of St. Louis; and Julia Mainor, Andy Simurda, Rufus Conreux, Rhonda Null and Ralph and Dee Baker, all of Granite City.

A light luncheon was served with the traditional birthday cake. Gifts and cards were received by the honoree.

St. Mary's Activities Committee met on June 2 at the church rectory. Present were Sister Bernadette Meyer, Helen Harshy, Dolores Brunette, Janet Werner, Alda Yurko and Norman Marler.

Plans for the annual picnic, to be held on Sept. 16, 17 and 18 on the parish grounds, were discussed. Davy-Hylla's Band will

be playing on Friday and Saturday evenings and General Lee, a country band, will play on Sunday evening.

There will be a fish fry on the grounds Friday, barbecue pork steaks on Saturday and pigs-in-a-blanket will be served on Sunday. Various ethnic food stands will also be available. Bingo will be played at Engelbert Hall.

The next meeting will be Thursday, July 21.

The Old Times Sake Group met for dinner at Tony's Restaurant in Maryville on May 2. Attending were Kathy Dohnal, Pat Scherrills, Connie Grupus, Betty Bucatch, Mary Pirtos and Pat Laich.

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FAMILY

In the classroom

Missouri Baptist
Jacqueline Robinson, daughter of Gerald and Pearlie Robinson of Madison, has been awarded three academic scholarships to attend Missouri Baptist College, where she will study computer science. Robinson was the recipient of the NAAEP Educational Excellence Award and INROADS Talent Pool.

She is a recent graduate of Marquette Catholic High School in Alton.

SIUE

Deirdre M. Baggot and Nathan C. Owen, both of Granite City, and John D. Cawly of Madison were among those students recently admitted to the Dean's College at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The Dean's College is an undergraduate honors program at SIUE, created to provide selected outstanding students the flexibility to plan individual programs suited to their specific academic needs.

Baggot is a nursing major. Cawly is studying biological sciences. Owen has not yet decided his field of study.

College of Ozarks

Randy Viessman, son of Mike and Linda Viessman of Branson, Mo., recently received a bachelor of arts degree during commencement services at College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo.

Viessman is a graduate of Granite City High School. College of the Ozarks is a four-year, fully accredited liberal arts college, where students work rather than pay for their tuition.

Vanderbilt University

Theresa M. Skowron of Granite City was recently named to the spring 1994 dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Vanderbilt University is a private research university of approximately 5,600 undergraduates and 4,200 graduate students. Founded in 1873, the university comprises 10 schools, a public policy institute and a distinguished medical center.

Vanderbilt offers undergraduate programs in the liberal arts and sciences, education and human development, engineering and music, and a full range of graduate and professional degrees.

Skowron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Skowron of Granite City.

Rosary College

Roger Schrenk of Granite City has been accepted into the nine-week summer program at Historic Deerfield, Massachusetts, a museum of New England history and art.

His study will focus on early American history and the decorative arts.

Schrenk earned his bachelor's degree at the spring commencement exercises at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill. He graduated summa cum laude.

An international business major with a minor in art history, Schrenk earned distinction in international business for his project, "A Descriptive Analysis of the Mexican Petroleum Industry." In addition, he recently completed an internship with Leslie Hindman Auctioneers of



Robert Proffitt

Chicago.
A graduate of Marquette High School and St. Elizabeth's Grade School, he is the son of Wilbert and Delores Schrenk.

Southern Illinois U.
Eighteen students were admitted to the Dean's College during Spring Semester, 1994, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The Dean's College is an undergraduate honors program at SIUE, created to provide selected outstanding students the flexibility to plan individual programs suited to their specific academic needs.

Local newly admitted students and their academic majors include:
Granite City — Deirdre Baggot, nursing; Nathan Owen, undecided.

Madison — John Cawly, biological sciences.
Monmouth College
Students were recognized recently for scholastic achievement during Monmouth College's annual Honors Convocation held Tuesday, April 26.

The Convocation recognized the recipients of department awards and named scholarships, new initiates of campus scholastic honorary organizations, and those students who have received academic honors during the 1993-94 year at the college.

Granite City — Matthew Stinson was recognized as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary for students earning a 3.5 average over the first academic year. He also received the Frank M. Carnahan Scholarship and the Peyton Roberts and Emily Roberts Hubbell Endowed Scholarship.

Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stinson, is a freshman.

W. Illinois University

Western Illinois University sophomore communications arts and science major Robert Proffitt of Granite City received one of two Wayne N. Thompson Honors Awards presented in honor of the distinguished speech communication professor and debate coach.

Proffitt received a \$250 stipend and a framed certificate. His name is also inscribed on a permanent plaque in the WIU communication arts and sciences office.

The scholarship and annual lecture are sponsored by the WIU communication arts and sciences department as a result of Thompson's bequest to the WIU Foundation. Thompson was a 1986 graduate of WIU.

Proffitt is the son of Randy and Angie Proffitt of Granite City.

City.

Doctors' Assistants School
Lisa Rainwater and Stacy Brown of Granite City recently graduated from the Missouri School for Doctors' Assistants in Warsaw Woods.

Rainwater received academic honors in the dental assistant program and is currently working for John E. Gentles, D.D.S., in Florissant as a dental assistant.

She completed her training on May 13 and has been working for Gentles since June 2. Brown received academic honors in the medical program and is currently working for Salahuddin Ahmad, M.D., in Maryville as a medical assistant.

She also completed her training on May 13 and has been working for Ahmad since June 1. Missouri School for Doctors' Assistants is a private career college that trains students for careers in the health and business fields.

University of S. Indiana
Dena Y. Bauer of Granite City was recently named to the dean's list for the 1994 spring semester at the University of Southern Indiana.

Students must achieve a 3.5 or better grade-point average on a 4.0 system to be named to the list.

S. Baptist University
Monica Wofford, daughter of Curtis and Julie Wofford of Granite City, recently graduated cum laude from Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo., with a degree in psychology and sociology.

She is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School. With more than 3,000 students, Southwest Baptist University is Missouri's third largest private institution of higher education.

From its main campus in Bolivar, SBU offers graduate and undergraduate degrees with more than 50 academic areas of study and has extension centers in the following Missouri locations:

Dexter, Joplin, Mountain View, Salem and Springfield.

E. New Mexico University
Warren Kosenicki of Madison is among the 588 Eastern New Mexico University students named to the 1994 spring semester dean's honor roll.

To be eligible for the dean's honor roll, students must complete a minimum of 15 hours for the semester. Eastern students receive one of four designations based on their semester grade-point average and are graded on a 4.0 scale.

Summa cum laude students have a 3.8 to 4.0 grade-point average while magna cum laude recipients have a 3.7 to 3.79 grade-point average. Cum laude students hold a 3.6 to 3.69 grade-point average and students receive honors if they have a 3.5 to 3.59 grade-point average.

Kostenicki, a junior office education major, received cum laude designation.

Murray State University
Michelle Randall of Granite City was among those recently named to the dean's list for the 1994 spring semester at Murray State University in Kentucky.

Randall recorded the maximum 4.0 scholastic average for the semester.

Rotary Club looking for group exchange volunteers

The Granite City Rotary Club is looking for volunteers interested in being members of a group study exchange team in South Korea this fall.

Rotary International sponsors teams of individuals who are not Rotarians to go to many different countries around the world to study culture, customs and concerns with the aim of promoting world peace and understanding. Rotary District 6460 is getting a team together to go to Rotary District 3750 in South Korea in October this year.

The Rotary Club of Granite

City would like to sponsor a local business or professional person who has an interest in helping promote world peace and understanding by learning something about the customs of another culture. Applicants should have been in a leadership role in their business or profession for at least two years, and they should have at least a few years before retirement in order to be able to share their new experiences with their community when they return.

All transportation costs are

paid by Rotary International, and room and board will be provided by Rotarians in South Korea. It is expected that the team members will be hosted in the homes of Rotarians while in South Korea. The only expense to the team members should be for personal items and a few small gifts perhaps for host families.

Anyone who has an interest in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity should contact a member of the Granite City Rotary Club for an application and other details.

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Services include:

Drs. William Price and Steven Horner of Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd., evaluates patients who are suffering from arthritic pain. Service also may include x-rays and physical therapy as well as other ancillary services such as social service and nursing.

Date, Time, Place:

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Fees:

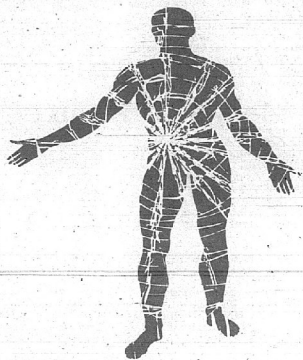
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		\$75	
		\$75	

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		\$108	
		\$99	

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		\$128	
		\$118	

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Section B



SOFTBALL
Granite City Park District
scores and standings.
Page 28

LOCAL JOURNAL SPORTS

SOCCER

Breakdown of girls scoring
leaders from the St.
Louis area.
Page 28



Junior Triplets upstage Cahokia ace

Unearned run gives Tri-City 1-0 victory, spoils no-hitter

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Throwing a no-hitter wasn't enough for Cahokia Junior Legion pitcher Brian Gimpel to get off the losing track as host Tri-City pulled out a 1-0 victory Friday night.

Gimpel (0-2), a right-hander, threw no-hit ball for six innings but the Junior Triplets scored an unearned run in the bottom of the fifth inning to gain the win.

Tri-City improved to 2-0 heading into Saturday's game against undefeated Wood River. Cahokia, which has yet to score more than two runs in a game, fell to 0-4.

The Junior Triplets couldn't solve Gimpel, but they did have opportunities against him.

Tri-City had its leadoff man reach base in the final five

innings. Fortunately for the Junior Triplets, it paid off in the fifth.

BILLY NIEPERT, who got the win in relief, led off the fifth by reaching on an error. Cahokia third baseman Chad Crook's throw pulled first baseman Joe Habermehl off the bag after Niepert bounced to third.

Brad Ervay laid down a sacrifice bunt which Gimpel fielded, but overthrew second base allowing both courtesy runner Bobby Ellis and Ervay to reach safely.

Jay Simpson then sacrificed the runners to second and third. After Jason Wilson was intentionally walked, Mike Kalips hit a ground ball to second baseman Brian Cox, who got a forecourt at second, but Ellis scored.

Ervay kept running from sec-

ond base on the play but was gunned down by Crook to end the inning.

Except for a fifth-inning double by Eddie Williams, Niepert was untouchable in picking up the victory. The right-hander struck out eight batters in three innings of relief. He took over for Brian Lloyd, who went four innings.

BUT GIMPEL, who struck out five, walked four and hit three batters, was equally impressive. It was a confidence-building outing for Gimpel, who has struggled since last summer.

"I was surprised to see that I had a no-hitter but then I couldn't believe it when I lost," Gimpel said. "This was good for me. I needed a game like this to prove to myself that I can still throw the ball good."

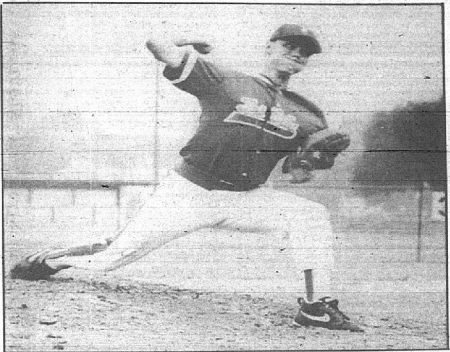
Tri-City manager Jerry McKechan was obviously ecstatic to come out with the win.

"(Gimpel) pitched outstanding, but our pitchers threw well too," McKechan said. "But you've got to be happy when you get no-hit and still win the game. You hate to see a pitcher and a team lose like that."

Cahokia stranded six runners through the first five innings, but had only four hits in the game. Williams accounted for half of them.

MCKECHAN WAS pleased with his team's play, although a couple sacrifice bunt attempts went awry — including one which turned into a double play in the sixth inning. Tri-City ended up stranding the bases loaded in that frame.

(See TRI-CITY, Page 38)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Tri-City's Shain Kuehnlel delivers a pitch.

New challenge ahead for Winfield, Triplets

Tri-City players moving on after ending season with GCHS

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Tri-City Post 113 will have at least one tough act to follow this summer when the Triplets kick off the American Legion District 22 season under new manager Doug Winfield.

The Triplets finished 28-6 last summer and won its fourth straight District 22 North Division title before advancing to the district finals for the third straight year. This spring, many of the same players led the Warriors baseball team to its first regional title and sectional appearance since 1987.

Winfield, who was an assistant coach under Gus Lignoul last summer, inherits the challenge of starting over with a team that was not quite ready for the high school season to end Tuesday's season-ending, 11-0 loss to O'Fallon in the finals of the Kaskaskia College Sectional signaled the official end of spring and the beginning of Legion season.

"THEY HAD A super season," Winfield said. "It would be pretty hard to top what they did or what this team did last summer."

(But) this is a good bunch of guys. Hopefully we'll have fun and win a few ballgames."

If Granite City's spring season is any indication, the Triplets will be heavy on pitching and light at the plate. Three pitchers, Corey Dickerson, Mark Winfield and Jeff Ridenour, led the Warriors to the Southwestern Conference title and Granite

TRI-CITY POST 113 1994 Senior Legion Baseball		
June		
13 at Cahokia	7:30 p.m.	
14 Collinsville	7:30 p.m.	
15 at Bethalto	6 p.m.	
16 at Alton	7:30 p.m.	
17 Wood River	7:30 p.m.	
18 Highland	7:30 p.m.	
21 Bethalto	7:30 p.m.	
22 Edwardsville	7:30 p.m.	
23 at Marietta	7:30 p.m.	
24 St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	
28 Belleville	7:30 p.m.	
29 Alton	7:30 p.m.	
30 at Highland	7:30 p.m.	

July		
1 at Waterloo	7:30 p.m.	
7-9 Springfield (Mo.) Tournament TBA		
12 at O'Fallon	7:30 p.m.	
13 at Collinsville	7:45 p.m.	
14 at Wood River	6 p.m.	
15 at Edwardsville	6 p.m.	
16 Roxana (Ill.)	6 p.m.	
17 at Fairview Heights	6 p.m.	
18 at East St. Louis	6 p.m.	

City's most successful season in seven years.

The three pitchers were 24-7 combined. But the Warriors were plagued by a lack of offense in the games they lost, including the setback to O'Fallon. Granite City finished 26-4.

WINFIELD FIGURES pitching will be Tri-City's strength, given the Warriors' tendencies. "I think it will have to be," Winfield said. "What we saw in the high school season was that offense was definitely not their strength."

(See TRIPLETS, Page 48)

Tri-City ties SLABA team in exhibition

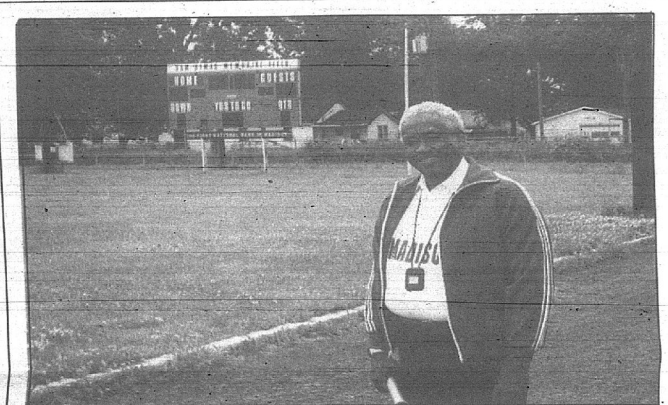
Jason Wood collected two RBI and the Tri-City Triplets opened the summer season Friday night with a 2-2 tie in an exhibition game against a St. Louis Amateur Baseball Association team at Varsity Field.

The Triplets took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning when Wood's squeeze bunt drove in Jeff Ridenour, who doubled and reached third base. St. Louis

came back to take a 2-1 lead in the fifth on a rally against Tri-City reliever Ryan Stagman.

Tri-City tied the score in the sixth, when Wood singled in Jason Talley. Mark Winfield was thrown out at home plate on the play, and the game ended after both teams failed to score in the seventh.

Tri-City will visit Cahokia in its District 22 opener Monday.



(Photo by PHILIP WALKER)

Madison High's Charles Steptoe has coached five individual state champions and has won three sectional titles.

End of a run

Steptoe steps down after 26-year career

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

The Charles Steptoe era as the Madison boys track coach has come to an end. But what a run it was.

Steptoe, who is considering teaching two math classes at Madison High next school year, has given up his head coaching duties after 26 years in that capacity.

His retirement from the school district is one that will be sorely missed. Steptoe took the boys track program to tremendous heights while being involved with the team either as a head coach or an assistant for parts of four decades.

THE ACHIEVEMENTS MADE by athletes under Steptoe and his staff are some of the most impressive in the Metro East area. Steptoe has led the Trojan squads to a 1978 runner-up Class A state finish, a third-place effort in '88, a fourth in '79 and a 10th in '86.

Madison has had 20 individual state medalists, and countless other relay teams have taken home awards from state meets. Steptoe has coached five individual champions and four runner-up relay squads.

Under Steptoe, Madison has won two district titles (1978-79) and three sectional championships (1987-88 and '92). And the Trojans have also captured seven Madison County Meets, including five in a row from 1984-88.

Not bad for a man who never planned on becoming a teacher and coach until late in his college career.

Steptoe, 57, is a native of Centralia. He was an offensive lineman for the Orphans his senior year when the team lost one game — the season finale against East St. Louis.

FROM THERE IT was on to Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, where Steptoe continued his football career and prepared to enter medical school.

(See STEPTOE, Page 38)

Joliet Catholic ousts O'Fallon in state tourney

By Dan Channess
Correspondent

Art Voellinger is a student of baseball.

He probably knows more than most high school coaches will ever know, and has discarded or tucked much of it away in the back of his mind.

So when the former professional scout turned his praise flush on Kai Freeman — the Joliet Catholic pitcher who had just best Voellinger's team 4-1 in Friday's quarterfinal game of the Class AA state tournament in Geneva — media members from throughout the state turned on their tape recorders and picked up their pens.

"HE PITCHED A great game today," Voellinger said of Freeman. "Their coach (Joe Rodeghero) made a great decision to throw him at us. We just did not make contact, and that's a credit to Freeman."

The Hilltoppers advanced to play Thornwood High of South Holland (37-2), which defeated Glenbrook South 2-1 in Friday's last quarterfinal game.

The Panthers' only run came in the bottom of the fourth, when Jon Weaving tripled over right fielder Mike Sopko's head and later scored on Freeman's balk.

Joliet Catholic (33-5) responded in the top of the fifth, getting four runs and three hits against Panthers pitcher Dan O'Keefe. O'Fallon also committed two errors in the inning.

THE BIG BLOWS in the inning were two-run singles by Joe O'Brien and Tony Capista. O'Brien's hit gave the Hilltoppers a 2-1 lead, while Capista made it 4-1 with his hit.

"I was guessing curve," O'Brien said. "He threw me a curve just as his pattern dictated the entire game."

Up until that time, both pitchers had hurled brilliant games, with O'Keefe holding Joliet Catholic to two hits and Freeman allowing just one hit.

Freeman retired O'Fallon (20-7) in order in the fifth and sixth innings. Chad Vance walked in the seventh and stole second and third before Dan

(See O'FALLON, Page 38)

GCHS baseball recruits commit

Ridenour selects SIUE; Winfield picks Kaskaskia

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City baseball players Jeff Ridenour and Mark Winfield will continue their playing careers at different schools next year after making verbal commitments this week.

Ridenour, considered by many to be the Metro East's top player this season, accepted a scholarship offer from Southern Illinois-Edwardsville on Thursday. Winfield also committed Thursday and plans to sign this week with Kaskaskia College.

Ridenour and Winfield were considered top prospects and recruited by various schools all season. They will part ways at the end of this summer after the conclusion of Tri-City's Senior Legion season.

"IT'S KIND OF sad that we've played all these years together and this is the last summer we'll do that," Winfield said. "But one

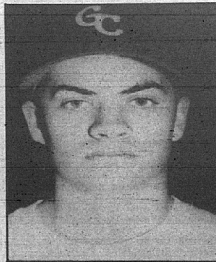
day, we might be playing against each other."

Or playing on the same team. Ridenour is just the latest of many Granite City products who have gone on to SIUE, and Winfield could follow as a transfer after spending his next two years at Kaskaskia.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see him reunited with Jeff in a couple of years," Granite City coach Gus Lignoul said. "I think Coach (Gary) Collins has been real pleased with the kids he's got from Granite City. Jeff Ridenour will just continue to add on to that."

Ridenour, a highly coveted, versatile player who turned down numerous other offers, will have plenty to offer SIUE next season. The Granite City star spent most of his senior season in the outfield but also saw time as a starting pitcher and reliever.

The 6-foot-2 standout finished the year 7-2 and had six saves to go along with a hefty batting average. Ridenour led the team



Mark Winfield
Senior lefty

(See RECRUITS, Page 38)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Jeff Ridenour will take his game to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville next season.

Scoreboard

Girls soccer

METRO ST. LOUIS

Team Leaders

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Incarnate Word (20-3)	92	3.66	
Hazletwood Central (20-1)	84	3.36	
Granite City (18-9-2)	30	2.20	
MtCDS (4-2-0)	62	2.10	
St. Charles West (14-2-4)	79	3.04	
Oakville (24-1-1)	62	3.04	
Hazletwood West (6-8-1)	49	3.00	
Kirkwood (14-9-0)	68	2.96	
St. John's (8-8-3)	63	2.96	
Eureka (10-2-0)	53	2.94	
Howell North (21-2-2)	72	2.88	
Lindeberg (11-7-1)	53	2.79	
St. Charles West (15-7-1)	64	2.78	
Uxbridge (25-4-0)	48	2.67	
McCluer North (8-8-1)	45	2.65	
Pattersonville (8-8-2)	42	2.63	
Althoff (8-2-0)	39	2.44	
Alton Marquette (8-8-1)	44	2.39	
Kennedy (15-8-1)	44	2.38	
St. Dominic (11-4-4)	44	2.32	
St. Elizabeth's (13-4-0)	16	2.29	
St. Joseph's (4-9-0)	29	2.23	
Ladue (10-8-0)	40	2.22	
Lincoln Hall (15-6-0)	43	2.21	
O'Fallon (10-4-2)	35	2.19	
St. Elizabeth's (10-9-0)	47	2.17	
Howell (6-1-1)	39	2.17	
Howell South (12-7-1)	43	2.15	
Quinn Mercy (10-9-0)	38	2.11	
Fort Zumwalt South (10-9-1)	40	2.00	

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Oakville (24-1-1)	5	0.19	

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Lafayette (14-2-2)	9	0.43	
Eureka (16-2-0)	10	0.56	
Hazletwood Central (20-1)	14	0.56	
Incarnate Word (20-3)	15	0.60	
Neer Hall (14-5-0)	14	0.64	
Howell North (21-2-2)	16	0.64	
Cor Jesu (14-2-2)	13	0.68	
Collinsville (15-2-2)	15	0.75	
St. Dominic (11-4-4)	14	0.74	
Rosati-Kain (12-7-1)	15	0.75	
Granite City (18-9-2)	11	0.79	
St. Charles West (15-7-1)	20	0.80	
St. Patrick West (13-0-0)	20	0.87	
Uxbridge (25-4-0)	18	1.00	
Althoff (8-2-0)	17	1.06	
Kirkwood (14-9-0)	15	1.09	
Eureka (10-2-0)	21	1.11	
Howell South (12-7-1)	21	1.11	
Visitation (8-8-0)	16	1.14	
St. Charles West (15-7-1)	23	1.15	
O'Fallon (10-4-2)	26	1.24	
Wentzville (11-7-3)	5	1.25	
McCluer North (8-8-1)	24	1.26	
Howell North (21-2-2)	31	1.29	
Mehlville (10-8-1)	24	1.32	
Parkway Central (11-10-3)	31	1.32	
Quinn Mercy (10-9-0)	27	1.35	
Duchaine (10-8-2)	33	1.44	
Pattersonville (8-8-2)	31	1.55	
Fort Zumwalt South (10-9-1)	29	1.71	
McCluer North (8-8-1)	30	1.82	
Notre Dame (7-7-2)	32	1.88	
McCluer South (10-9-0)	29	1.93	
Hazletwood West (6-8-1)	29	1.93	

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Oakville (24-1-1)	50	2.20	
Hazletwood Central (20-1)	14		
Lafayette (14-2-2)	13		
Granite City (18-9-2)	13		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Eureka (16-2-0)	12		
Neer Hall (14-5-0)	11		
Incarnate Word (20-3)	11		
St. Charles West (15-7-1)	11		
Rosati-Kain (12-7-1)	9		
Uxbridge (25-4-0)	9		
Howell North (21-2-2)	9		
Cor Jesu (14-2-2)	9		
Collinsville (15-2-2)	9		
St. Dominic (11-4-4)	9		
Rosati-Kain (12-7-1)	9		
Granite City (18-9-2)	9		
St. Charles West (15-7-1)	9		
St. Patrick West (13-0-0)	9		
Uxbridge (25-4-0)	9		
Althoff (8-2-0)	9		
Kirkwood (14-9-0)	9		
Eureka (10-2-0)	9		
Howell South (12-7-1)	9		
Visitation (8-8-0)	9		
St. Charles West (15-7-1)	9		
O'Fallon (10-4-2)	9		
Wentzville (11-7-3)	9		
McCluer North (8-8-1)	9		
Howell North (21-2-2)	9		
Mehlville (10-8-1)	9		
Parkway Central (11-10-3)	9		
Quinn Mercy (10-9-0)	9		
Duchaine (10-8-2)	9		
Pattersonville (8-8-2)	9		
Fort Zumwalt South (10-9-1)	9		
McCluer North (8-8-1)	9		
Notre Dame (7-7-2)	9		
McCluer South (10-9-0)	9		
Hazletwood West (6-8-1)	9		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Oakville (24-1-1)	50	2.20	
Hazletwood Central (20-1)	14		
Lafayette (14-2-2)	13		
Granite City (18-9-2)	13		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Sara Burkett, Incarnate Word	18		
Shelly Gross, St. John	18		
Carrie Marino, Rosary	17		
Rocky Feldmann, Althoff	17		
Susan Hartley, Parkway West	16		
Kelly Jones, Westminster	16		
Carrie Toczykowski, Rosary	16		
Amy Burdett, Incarnate Word	16		
Tracy Grose, Howell North	16		
Michelle Hampton, Kirkwood	16		
Paige Mayer, Cor Jesu	16		
Nicole Roth, Villa Duchesne	16		
Melissa Urbani, Parkway South	16		
Lana Pelt, Hazletwood East	16		
Christa Haney, Fort Zumwalt South	16		
Betsy Brown, Hazletwood Central	16		
JoAnne Drake, Aquinas Mercy	16		
Lisa Berka, Cor Jesu	16		
Kellie Kicham, Hazletwood Central	16		
Shauna Farrell, Hazletwood Central	16		
Jaime Snider, Howell North	16		
Trisha Bayers, Eureka	16		
Mary McCormick, Alton Marquette	16		
Michelle Becker, Hazletwood Central	16		
Betsy Fryman, Incarnate Word	16		
Christa Haney, Fort Zumwalt South	16		
Jennifer Eickmeier, Althoff	16		
Janece Friedlander, Rosary	16		
Kris Bushong, Kirkwood	16		
Gina Sarro, Hazletwood East	16		
Steph Bussler, Notre Dame	16		
Holly Farnsworth, Granite City	16		
Kami Kessel, Granite City	16		
Katie Hornburg, Nerinx Hall	16		
Trish Underberg, Aquinas Mercy	16		
Tracy Grose, Howell North	16		
Jennifer Eickmeier, Althoff	16		
Stephanie Blue, Hazletwood Central	16		
Katie Kilroy, Incarnate Word	16		
Sara Wingerd, Cor Jesu	16		
Azure Johnson, Aquinas Mercy	16		
Nicole Mosig, Fort Zumwalt South	16		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Oakville (24-1-1)	50	2.20	
Hazletwood Central (20-1)	14		
Lafayette (14-2-2)	13		
Granite City (18-9-2)	13		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Kathy Kostecke, Nerinx Hall	16		
Jenny Lambeck, Incarnate Word	16		
Bridge Trapp, McCluer	16		
Amy Bagraves, Hazletwood Central	16		
Janette Brenner, McCluer	16		
Kristen Becker, Wentzville	16		
Jennifer Spelgand, Granite City	16		
Rebecca Novak, St. John	16		
Katie Anger, St. John	16		
Tara Heskett, Ursuline	16		
Julie Davidson, Howell	16		
Tory Dolan, Nerinx Hall	16		
Maria Mitnick, St. John	16		
Kari Doss, Nerinx Hall	16		
Diane Davidson, Incarnate Word	16		
Jill Suenstroff, Howell	16		
Jenny McMaster, Nerinx Hall	16		
Julie Reiter, Incarnate Word	16		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Oakville (24-1-1)	50	2.20	
Hazletwood Central (20-1)	14		
Lafayette (14-2-2)	13		
Granite City (18-9-2)	13		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Goalkeeper, Team	50		
Ashly Woodall, Oakville	22		
Amy Abernathy, Oakville	20		
Michelle Becker, Hazletwood Central	14		
Danielle Bateman, Lafayette	14		
Nikki Marshall, Eureka	12		
Laurie Ginn, Hazletwood Central	12		
Mikie Economy, Granite City	12		
Jackie Adams, Nerinx Hall	11		
Trish Huals, Kennedy	11		
Lauri Melchior, Nerinx Hall	11		
Tara Larrigan, Incarnate Word	11		
Emily Miller, Parkway West	10		
Liz LaTour, Howell North	10		
Missy Grinstead, St. Dominic	10		
Beth Schneider, Rosati-Kain	9		
Jenni Toth, Ursuline	9		
Stephanie Mauer, Kirkwood	9		
Amy Doyle, Cor Jesu	9		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Oakville (24-1-1)	50	2.20	
Hazletwood Central (20-1)	14		
Lafayette (14-2-2)	13		
Granite City (18-9-2)	13		

Granite City Park District

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

IHSA postseason

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Girls Soccer

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

Team	Record	Goals	GPA
Men's 1A	3-0		
Men's 2A	4-0		
Men's 3A	4-0		
Men's 4A	4-0		
Men's 5A	4-0		

•Step toe

(Continued from Page 1B)

school. But balancing athletics and academics wasn't conducive to making the kind of grades Step toe needed to go on to medical school. So in 1961, Step toe attained his master's degree in secondary guidance.

He took over for a friend as an assistant track and football coach at Cairo High School and spent three years there. In 1964, Step toe, who has relatives in East St. Louis, migrated to Madison — his home ever since.

"I got a lot of great experience at Cairo," Step toe said. "And sports were what made it possible for me to get a college education. I never planned on being a coach."

But once the decision was made, Step toe stopped at nothing to learn his new craft. Besides learning from Cairo coach K.C. Cole and later Harlan Scheibel at Madison, Step toe was a regular at instructional lectures, including coach Sam Bell's Indi-

ana University camp.

"I've always wanted to be the greatest sprint and relay coach going," Step toe said. "I love the relays."

Besides the success at state and the local dominance that Madison has enjoyed, Step toe also takes pride in the fact that athletes under his direction have broken all but two school track and field records.

Madison athletes under Step toe have broken every school record except the 120-yard high hurdles (now the 110-meters) and the 800-meter dash.

"To go after those were great," Step toe said. "That's definitely a source of pride."

In his 32 total years of coaching track, it's hard for Step toe to select the greatest athlete he's helped develop. But glancing at Madison state performances quickly leads him to Sam Smith and Ernest Davenport.

Smith, who transferred out of Madison before his senior year, won five state medals in his two-year tenure. Most likely the fast-

est athlete to come through Madison, Smith was a two-time quarter-mile state champion. He also medaled in the 100-meter dash twice and the 200 once.

Davenport, whose heyday was in the late 1970s, won four medals including a pair of firsts in the 440-yard dash (the equivalent of the 400 meters).

"I've always been impressed with the guys that have a lot of stick-to-itiveness and want to achieve," Step toe said. That would include the seven-man team that barely missed out on winning the Class A state championship in 1978. The Trojans, whose team included five participants and a pair of alternates, lost to Robinson 35-32 in the team standings.

"I've been in search of those three points for 30 years," Step toe said. "That was the best finishing team I've ever had, but the (1979) team was probably as good as any."

A bad relay exchange cost Madison at state that year and the Trojans settled for fourth.

But not winning the title isn't something Step toe broods over. "Just being in the hunt," he said. "Having the guys with the ability to win and watching them work hard is what I liked."

"I feel blessed to have been able to do as well as we have. It's been great to coach these guys and being a part of this school."

Several former athletes have come back to assist Step toe, including Mark Jiles and Reggie Young. At Collins, now the boys basketball and girls track coach, is a former Step toe assistant.

"Having talented kids is important," Step toe said. "And having good assistants helps too."

Although the Madison track program has had plenty of success, Step toe said it may have been underplayed.

"This is a basketball community," he said. "But over the years, track has gone to state and been as successful as any other sport."

While still pondering whether he'll return to teach in the fall, Step toe, the school's guidance counselor, said he'd welcome an

invitation to help out with the track program.

But he'll have more time to dedicate to his responsibilities as a deacon at his church and his position on the board of directors of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Either way, Step toe said his tenure at Madison has been more than rewarding.

"I've enjoyed my time," he said. "And as they say, 'There's a time for everything.' It wasn't all me here. The kids deserve some recognition and I've felt blessed."

Madison High Track Individual Place Winners

Harold Moody (400).....	1990 (6th)
Jessie Leonard (Long Jump).....	1988 (1st)
Ian Smith (400).....	1988 (1st)
Ian Smith (200).....	1988 (2nd)
Ian Smith (100).....	1988 (6th)
Ian Smith (400).....	1987 (1st)
Ian Smith (100).....	1987 (6th)
De Ware (Triple Jump).....	1987 (5th)
Reggie Young (Triple Jump).....	1986 (2nd)
George Leonard (300 Hurdles).....	1984 (2nd)
John Lewis (High Jump).....	1983 (3rd)
John Lewis (Triple Jump).....	1983 (4th)
Richard Borney (400).....	1981 (6th)
Richard Borney (800).....	1981 (6th)
Ernest Davenport (440 yards).....	1979 (1st)
Ernest Davenport (220 yards).....	1979 (4th)
Tim Colton (Long Jump).....	1978 (6th)
Tim Colton (Triple Jump).....	1978 (4th)
Ernest Davenport (440 yards).....	1978 (1st)
Ernest Davenport (440 yards).....	1977 (3rd)
Michael Terrell (300 Hurdles).....	1976 (4th)
Greg Griggs (High Jump).....	1962 (4th)
Frank Holmes (88 yards).....	1964 (3rd)
William Kello (Long Jump).....	1961 (2nd)
William Kello (Long Jump).....	1958 (3rd)

•Tri-City

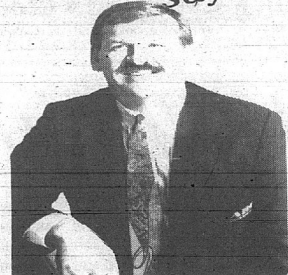
(Continued from Page 1B)

"Our kids played good baseball," McKeehan said. "We didn't make any physical errors and we got things done when we had to. They didn't give this to us."

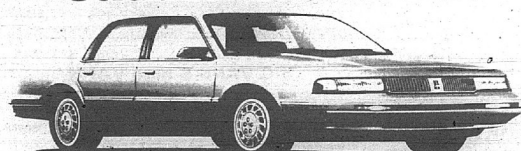


Members of the Trojan track team hoist the third-place trophy after the 1988 IHSA state meet along with coach Charles Step toe (left) and assistant Al Collins (right).

Dan Dierdorf says:



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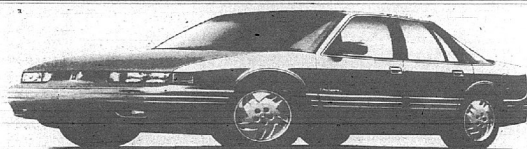
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Bill Seibel

Summer in Canada offers plenty for anglers

There's a standard question among many excited fishermen at this time of year: "I'm going to Canada. What do I take?"

"Obviously, Canada is a big place, with a wide variety of fishing opportunities in both fresh and salt water."

"However, for most anglers in this region, 'going to Canada' means going to Ontario or Manitoba in search of three or four different species: smallmouth bass, walleye, northern pike and muskellunge or muskies."

"For northern anglers, the walleye is king. They will work hard to catch walleye because they consider them the best tasting. Small northern pike are a pain because they have lots of teeth, but anything that moves, are covered with heavy slime and are full of bones. However, a big northern fighter, hard, has great taste and a set of 'Y' bones that can be removed easily."

MUSKIES ARE THE true trophy fish of the north, but they're called the fish of 10,000 casts. Because they require so much hitting and effort, most don't mess with them. Smallmouth are found in the more southern reaches, but not in the far north. They get big and fight hard, although many anglers don't like them. Anglers from this region love that.

So with all of that angling opportunity, what to take? Most anglers — especially me — tend to go too heavy. We take a couple of tackle boxes, way too many rod-and-reel combinations and a pile of junk that would last several years.

Of course, you should take what you figure you'll need because lures and other tackle are very expensive in the northern climes.

For smallmouth and walleye, take two extra-light (not trout-sized ultra-light) spinning or subspinning outfits, but the reels should be spooled with six-pound-test monofilament line.

FOR NORTHERN PIKE, take two medium-action casting or spinning rod-and-reel combos with 10- to 15-pound-test monofilament line.

Unless you specifically plan to go for muskies, don't bother with heavy duty casting outfit and the big lures used with them.

The main concern of most people, keep it simple. For smallmouth bass, small crankbaits with pork rind trailers, 1/4-ounce jig heads with curly-tailed plastic grub trailers and a few of the smaller minnow-type lures like the Rapala, Rebel, Rattlin' Rogue or Long A are enough. I also like some of the four-inch plastic worms.

Colors on the jigs or grubs should include white, black, chartreuse, black and chartreuse, orange and pumpkin pepper, and orange.

FOR WALLEYE, usually the jigs and grubs will serve best. There are times when a few deep diving crankbaits like the Rapala, Wiggle Wart or Deep N will work wonders. Basically, the same colors as for the smallmouth will work. Personally, I've had my best luck on minnow imitating colors — white, black or gray.

For northern pike, before you take about lures, consider leaded. Northerners will cut monofilament line with their sharp teeth. Get some six- or nine-inch wire leaders.

For lures, bass-sized tandem spinners, single spinners or a 1/2-ounce plastic bucktail jig with a Mr. Winter curly-tailed worm trailer will catch all you want.

If you're looking for extra excitement, try a few white buzzbaits. Crank them as fast as you can — and hang on. The strikes are terrifically savage.

Most northern anglers like the standard red and white spoon for muskies, but I get hung up with them a bunch. I think the spinner bait does as good a job as doesn't hang as much.

IF YOU LIKE hard wooden or plastic lures, try the Devil's Horse, Rapala or any of the fat minnow-running crankbaits.

Colors for northerners should include white, black, chartreuse or any combination of those. If it moves, a northern will eat it.

For clothing, take good rain gear, a warm jacket and some warm clothing as well as stuff for warm weather.

Also take a camera with plenty of film, a good supply of insect repellent, sun glasses and a good cap. The sun is over the north at this time of year — it's hot, then cold. And the days are super long — don't try fishing from dawn 'til dusk.

One final item: take a top quality filleting knife and a good sharpening stone. I'll bet you need it.

Triplets

(Continued from Page 1B)

forte. If everybody hits, then we can score runs.

"We're not going to be an offensive juggernaut. We're going to have to produce runs."

The Triplets will have almost the same makeup the Warriors had under Lignoul this season. When they are not pitching, Ridenour will be in right field and Mark Winfield will play first base. The infield includes Jason Wood at second base, Scott Lakatos at shortstop, Andy Roe at third and Scott Nemeth at catcher.

As he did in the spring, Roe will back up Nemeth behind the plate.

"Andy will spell him every once in a while," Winfield said. "I look for him to have a big summer."

Joining Ridenour in the outfield will be Jason Talley in center and Joe Zellerman in left. Brian Ebertson will also see time in the outfield.

The pitching staff will be led by Dickerson, Winfield and Ridenour. But because of the more demanding Legion schedule, the Triplets will also depend on Steve Gieske, Matt Tieman, Matt Krause and Ryan Stagman.

Unlike teams in the past, the Triplets will have no college pitchers returning this summer.

"We're just going to run some of these guys out there and hope

they do a good job," Winfield said. "We have nobody coming back from last year, which makes it difficult."

The Triplets played a St. Louis Amateur Baseball Association team in an exhibition game Friday. They open the season at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Cahokia.

Winfield will be assisted by Nick Petrillo, a longtime coach who teaches in the Granite City school district. Petrillo played college baseball with Winfield at Peru State and has college coaching experience at Peru State and Lindenwood College.

"I'll try to do as much as I can," Petrillo said. "I've always been a coach at heart. I've seen

a lot of these kids play."

So has Winfield. He assisted Lignoul last year and guided the Junior Triplets to the state tournament in 1992. In 1991, he assisted manager Greg Patton in Triplets' run to the state title.

Several players on this summer's team played for Winfield both years.

"I had most of these kids when they were playing junior ball," Winfield said. "These kids have had some success. They're pretty serious about baseball. They like to win and they've always been winners."

"Gus made it fun for them in the spring, and hopefully we'll do the same thing."

Paddlers to give swimming lessons

The Paddlers Swim Club will conduct swimming lessons beginning next weekend.

Sign-ups will be held from 9-11 a.m. June 18 at Paddlers. The fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. There will be six students per instructor, and 30-minute lessons will be given for two weeks.

For more information, call 876-1602.

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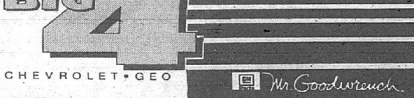
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Done deal—Granite City's Kam Kessel signed a letter of intent May 27 to play soccer at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside next year. Pictured with Kessel are (from left) GCHS coach Gene Baker and her father, Steve Kessel.

O'Fallon

(Continued from Page 1B)

Cobb fanned to end the game. "I'm very proud of the players that play for us," said Voellinger. "We play some very good baseball in Southern Illinois. The character and the determination of these kids shined through today."

O'KEEFE (6-3) worked 4th innings. Brian Funk relieved in the fifth.

"Our pitchers finished in the top statistics of the St. Louis area," said Voellinger. "We came from behind 10 times this year. Until the final out, I thought we could come back."

It was the Panthers' first trip to the state tournament in 18 years. They advanced by winning their own regional and the tough Centralia Sectional, where they overcame Belleville West 3-2 and Granite City 11-0 in five innings.

Recruits

(Continued from Page 1B)

in hitting all spring and finished the regular season at .406. Among the schools Ridenour turned down was St. Louis University, a Division I school. Ridenour also considered offers from Kaskaskia, Belleville Area College and Rend Lake.

"My parents and I talked it over and felt it was the best situation for me," Ridenour said. "There were a lot of things that played into it. I wanted to stay close to home."

"I'm pretty happy. It's something I'm looking forward to."

"He had some very legitimate offers," Lignoul said. "I think it's great for him. From what Coach Collins says, he should be able to step in as a freshman."

Ridenour's far-ranging skills have led many to consider him as a complete player. His speed comes into play in both the outfield and on the bases, and he can hit for both power and average.

On the mound, Ridenour has been overpowering with a fast-ball clocked in the mid-80s.

"We're hoping to try to keep the pitching going," Ridenour said. "(Collins) said I'm probably going to play the outfield."

"I think it will be a good challenge. I'm going to have to earn my position and it'll be fun."

Ridenour will follow a path taken by several other GCHS players, including Darin Hendrickson, Tim and Jamie Hogan, John Moad and Brian Harshany. Harshany was named SIUE's most valuable player as a junior last year and enjoyed another solid season this spring.

Harshany was a key two-way player for SIUE, who played third base and pitched on occasion. Ridenour figures to contribute in both areas as well. He also holds out hope for a possible career in professional baseball.

IHSA Class AA State Finals

At Geneva (June 10)

Game 1: Morton 10, Belvidere 6

Game 2: Chicago Lane Tech 4, Mt. Carmel 1

Game 3: Joliet Catholic 4, O'Fallon 1

Game 4: South Holland Thornwood 2, Glenbrook South 1

June 11

Game 5: Morton vs. Lane Tech, 9 a.m.

Game 6: Joliet Catholic vs. Thornwood, 11 a.m.

Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 3 p.m.

State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7 p.m.

"It'd be nice to play professional ball for a couple of years after I get my education," Ridenour said.

Winfield has similar aspirations of moving up. The lefthander hopes to establish himself at Kaskaskia and then transfer to a four-year college.

Winfield looks forward to playing for Kaskaskia coach Larry Smith, who has been with the school for nearly 30 years. Winfield got a close look at the Centralia college this week when the Warriors played O'Fallon for the Kaskaskia College Sectional title.

"They have a real nice facility," Winfield said. "(Smith) has been there a long time and he's a good coach. I felt like it would be the best place for me. It's a good program and it sounds like I can play right off the bat."

"They play all the top junior colleges. Another thing that made me want to go there is that (Smith) can help players

move on. My ultimate goal is to play Division I baseball."

Winfield went 8-3 this season as a pitcher and ended the year on a strong note at the plate in the Wood River Regional. Winfield went 4-8 with two homers and had seven runs batted in through two regional games.

Winfield hit a grand slam and a two-run double May 31 when the Warriors defeated Wood River 10-1 for the regional title.

"It was a career day," Winfield said. "I was seeing the ball well. At the beginning of the season, I wasn't seeing many good pitches and I was taking too many walks."

Winfield hopes to carry on his offensive surge into this summer and next fall. He figures to play his usual position in the field, first base, and do some pitching for Kaskaskia.

"It's a good choice for him," Lignoul said. "I think he's going to go there and be successful."

Granite City Hockey seeking youth coaches

The Granite City Amateur Hockey Association's youth teams are seeking coaching candidates for head and assistant positions for the 1994-95 season.

Coaches will be certified at sponsored clinics and workshops by USA Hockey. The association's teams are members of USA Hockey and the Missouri Amateur Ice Hockey Association.

Teams are organized on an age and skill level basis ranging from age 5-17 and from learn to play to advanced. Boys and girls from throughout Madison County play for the Steelers teams.

Appointing can be obtained by calling 461-6013 or writing PO Box 184, Granite City, Ill., 62040. Applications must be received by July 1 for consideration.

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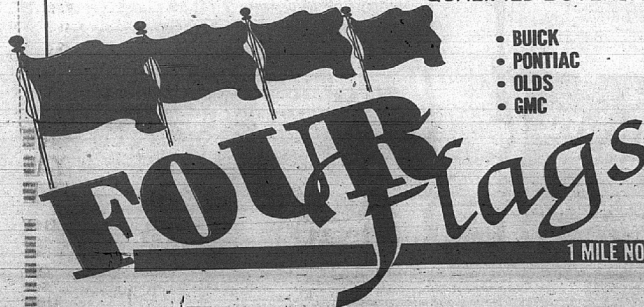
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Students cleaning up around the Madison Library are, from left, Alma Waters, Roxana; Celena Browley, Madison; and Shannon Short, Madison.

Students participate in 2 area cleanups

Students from Roxana and Madison high schools joined forces in the cause of community service April 23 when they did yard work and general cleanup for elderly residents in both towns.

The project is an outgrowth of the Partners In Education programs the schools sponsor along with Shell Oil Co. of Wood River.

Students, faculty and Shell employees met at the company's Kendall Hill facility at 11 a.m. when the day's activities were kicked off by Ed Hightower, principal of Eunice Smith School.

The group participated in team-building exercises and ate lunch before being assigned to homes. Students from Madison

were teamed with students from Roxana.

"We continue to enjoy a strong and growing relationship with the high schools through our partnerships," said Dave McKinney, Shell community relations manager.

"We are confident that this joint project will lead to other opportunities for the schools and Shell to work together."

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NEWS

A little know-how makes siding installation easy

Siding installation isn't a one-day job, but it's one that experienced do-it-yourselfers can tackle successfully. Vinyl is an easy siding material to work with; lumber, plywood and hardboard require more expertise, particularly for retrofit applications.

The following tips are general guidelines for homeowners who want to do the job themselves or get the best results when they hire a contractor.

Here is a complete list of tools needed to install siding of all types: portable power saw with a fine-tooth circular blade; steel tape measure and carpenter's folding rule; hacksaw and carpenter's crosscut saw; claw hammer; metal square; 2 inch level and line level; snap-lock punch, steel awl, double-action aviation snips, nail slot punch; utility knife, screwdriver and safety goggles.

Measure the height and width of each exterior wall, then multiply the two dimensions to figure square footage. Don't forget gables and dormers. Now calculate how many square feet are taken by doors, windows and other areas that won't be covered and subtract that amount from the first figure. The result is the total area you need to cover — but be sure to add an extra 10 percent or so to allow for contingencies.

Nail down loose boards and replace any rotted wood. Scrape away the old caulking from around windows and doors, and remove downspouts, light fixtures and any moldings that will interfere with the siding installation. If you plan to apply new trim flush with the window casings, cut off the window sill extensions.

This is the ideal time to add or upgrade insulation on exterior walls. Foil-faced or kraft-faced wraparound or sheathing board is preferred. It provides both energy efficiency and a smooth surface. (Drop-in foam

and fiberboard insulation are not recommended if you're installing vinyl siding.)

You may need to apply furring strips to the walls to provide nailing surfaces over existing siding. If so, apply the strips over the insulation.

The most important step in the installation process is to align the starter strip accurately. Snap a level chalk line around the perimeter of the house and nail the starter strip with the top edge on the line. Leave 1/4 inch space between each starter strip section to allow for expansion. Next, attach the inside and outside corner posts and install the "J" channel around the windows and doors.

Now, starting at the back of the house and working toward the front, install the first siding panel by snapping it into the starter strip, then nailing it to the wall. After the first course is complete, work your way up the wall.

To enclose open eaves with vinyl soffit, apply strips of "F" channel to the inside of the fascia board and the inside wall. Bend the soffit panels slightly at the middle, fit them into the channels and lock the panels together. For eaves which are already enclosed, apply "J" channels directly upward into the enclosure and insert the panels.

Catawba hardboard lap siding. Always use a fine-toothed blade and place the board face down when cutting hardboard siding with a power saw. When using a hand saw, cut siding face up.

Tack the siding into studs or furring strips 16 inches apart, allowing a 3/16 inch gap at corners, doors and windows. Never force-fit hardboard siding. Work from one end of the siding strip to the other rather than nailing from both ends toward the middle.

Lap successive courses at

least one inch. For beaded lap siding, lap each course over the previous one by at least 1 1/2 inches. Leave an 1/8 inch gap at butt joints and seal with caulk.

Plywood siding. Plywood panel siding is manufactured in 4-by-8-foot sheets. It may be nailed directly to studs or furring strips 16 or 24 inches apart, leaving an 1/8 inch space between the edges and ends of each panel to allow for expansion. The bottom edge of each plywood panel must be at least 1/2 inches above ground level.

When plywood siding is installed over rigid foam insulation, apply a polyethylene vapor barrier (or foil-backed gypsum board, foil side out) on the interior side of the wall to prevent moisture condensation problems.

The proper nailing sequence makes a big difference in the finished appearance of plywood siding. For the first piece, put in a corner, but leave an 1/8 inch gap to allow for expansion. To ensure a flat, uniform surface, tack each corner of the siding into place first. Then drive the first row of nails into the edge closest to the preceding panel, working from top to bottom. Next, nail down the intermediate studs in sequence, then nail down the edge opposite the preceding panel. Fasten the top and bottom plates last, and use battens to conceal butt joints at the panel ends.

Lumber siding. Solid wood lumber siding is ideal for creating unique checkerboard and herringbone patterns as well as classic traditional looks. The installation techniques for solid wood siding are similar to those for hardboard, with a few exceptions.

Detailed instructions for installing each type of siding are available from Georgia-Pacific. Write to: Georgia-Pacific, Dept. STL-PJ, P.O. Box 2008, Norcross, Ga. 30091.

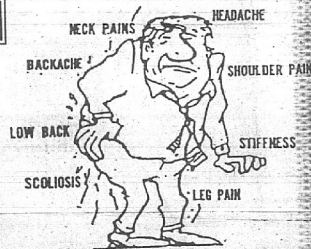
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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Bolitt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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1PA COMES FIRST!
By Alito
Micoi
ACROSS
1 Monk
4 River of
S. Wales
7 Has a doze
11 Wild-ass
17 Wander
18 Graph or chute
start
20 Mozart's "—"
Pastor?
21 Texas port
22 Reiterative
1950 U.S. Open
chance?
25 Actress Patti
113 Issyk—lake
in N. Kighis
26 Carson's
reiterative
predecessor?
27 German POW
camp
28 Beam
30 In the past
31 "—Nacht,
hellige Nacht"
22 Whiffenpoof
33 Embrace
35 Towel marking
37 A.L.T. grads.
38 Son of
Solomon
41 "Advance to,
the rear"
45 Young ones
47 Mailroom
employees
49 "...baked
in"
50 Diametrically
opposite
53 Uno plus duo
56 Greet the villain
57 Hot type
59 Mystery
61 African
antelope
63 Drive-in worker
66 Vergil hero
68 Pointed end
69 Neon and
others
70 "Today I—"
man?
71 Poker choice
72 Reiterative
former Miss
America
choice?
75 Solson
seasons
76 Greek Aurora
77 Martinique
volcano
78 Equestrian
sport
79 Guard
81 Blood
component
83 Deadly
84 Mosaic gold
85 Lamentation
87 ...a one
89 Sun, talk

DOWN
1 Search for food
2 Ill will
3 Frenzied
4 Modernized
5 Most foolish
6 South African
villages
7 Zero
8 Beggar's cry
9 Fictitious
reasons
10 Of-wild-fluid
11 ...podria
12 See 7 Down
13 Dada artist
14 Reiterative
"Old blood and
Guts"
15 Best of acting
fame
16 Having a
mottled grain
17 Indian
scented
18 "Oh, What—"
Was Mary?
19 1959 song
20 Outdated
discs
21 Montauk to
Manhattan line:
Abbr.
22 Haversa:
Comb. form
36 Presented
theatrically
37 "Miracle on
34th Street"
reiterative
actor?
40 Seharan
42 Damitasse
drink
43 Focus on the
largest
44 Afternoon
social
45 First word in
the Aeneid
48 Endive variety

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